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NAVAL BILL PASSES WITHOUT CHANGE

MEASURE GOES THRU IN SPITE OF EFFORTS TO ADD AMENDMENTS

Final Vote Is 212 to 15--Indica-SELHETARY HUGHES tions Are That There Will Be RECEIVES REPLIES Fight On Army Budget--Mondell Hopes For Conference Of Ut 1HHLL YUWEHS Nations Before Session Closes.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- With every amendment relating to disarmament thrown out, the naval appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$396,000,000 was passed today by the house, 212 to 15. There was not enough opposition to Diplomatic

Immediately after the vote, the army appropriation bill arrying \$331,000,000 passed last session, but vetoed, was taken up. The navy bill went through the house as origin- with respect to Germany's reparally passed, but there were indications of a fight on the army ations proposals budget because of an increase in the enlisted force from

A parliamentary trick play, and a quick move by Repre- the German offer in sentative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, in the chair, form was unacceptable cut off two hours of debate on an amendment by Representative Connolly, Democrat, Texas, providing that no part that the chief question at issue rived to deflate labor. of the appropriation for warship building should be expended until the president had called an international dis- whether they could be regarded armament conference. The amendment was put to a vote as the basis for renewed discus- was largely due to a

ed out on points of order Byrnes Precipitates Clash

The clash of the day was pre by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, who sought to ascertain the real cause of postponing hearings by the foreign affairs committee on a disarmament resolution and at which Secretary Hughes had been invited to outline the views of the Harding administration Byrnes did not get far with his

The subject was brought up again by Representative Flood, Virginia, ranking Democrat on the committee, who took exception to the statement of Republican Leader Mondell, that the ouse was willing to trust the mmittee in all matters affectforeign policy. Mr. Flood de- retaliated. did not trust it last session, when it failed to permit consideration of the Brooks disarmament resolution, reported out by the com- BANDITS GET

After the discussion, the members still were unadvised as to why the committee had delayed

such authority now. Hopes for Conference

Administration Offic- the employes cast it ers Maintain Silence on Replies

WASHINGTON, April 28 .-

Official

sented the same question in a dif- that suggestions for negotiations ferent textual dress, and almost on the subject of reduction of arthe United States. But no such action should be taken until we had not heard from the Italian and operating.

Will be Considered Saturday. and situation in our foreign relapurposes may not be misunderstood or misconstrued."

Mr. Mondell insisted the ConMr. Mondell nolly amendment was in no sense the American reply might be employment." disarmament resolution, declar- held up pending further decisit would retard, rather than ion by the premiers. Others be- of the past, was not held out as a There were advocates also from not in perfect accord with the best his sentence commuted to life imaid in the reduction of military and raval expenditures

The past, was not accepting wage on earth, but when we do ask, we to second degree murder and research that the best his sentence commuted to life imperied accord with the best his sentence Asked pointedly by Mr. Flood such a nature as to enable the performances of the railroads, it judicial position, having been will expect of you the best defense ceived sentences of from seven to der the treaty of Versailles withwhy he did not bring the Brooks American government to pro- was declared, were cited merely elected a year ago to succeed that human beings can give. resolution to a vote months ago, ceed with the next step in the ex-Mondell declared he did not changes with Berlin.

Statements today by Premiers 'The Republicans are delaying Lloyd George of Great Britain consideration today in the face of and Briand of France, that the committee action and the country German officer was unaccountholds you responsible," Mr. Flood able, were received by officials with manifest interest, but ap-Most of the Democrats who parntly no surpise. Comment reclared the Republican leadership fought for inclusion of the disar- garding them, as well as the semimament proposals, voted for the official announcement at Berlin that Germany was prepared to modify its proposals, if requested to do so by the United States, was \$67,000 PAYROLL refused

Washington, April 28 .- Three to Washington early tomorrow consideration of a measure which Mexicans were killed and three from Hampton Roads and it is would give the president specific wounded near Tampico, Mexico, expected that Secretary Hughes authority to call a conference. April 21 by bandits who attacked will acquaint him early in the day There was a difference of opinion and robbed them of \$67,000, with the nature of the messages the Agwi Oil company, according mats

to advices today to the state de- Great Britain was the first of Mr. Mondell expressed hope that partment. The number of band- the allied powers to communicate in the afternoon session between a conference of the nations would its was estimated at twenty. The its views to the American governbe called before the close of the company is American controlled. ment. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, called on Mr. Lauck. Mr. Hughes in mid-afternoon. Before he left, Baron De Marchienne, the Belgian ambassador, reached the state department and later Prince de Chalais, counsellor of the French embassy, called.

To Meet Saturday ROADHOUSE PARTY

(By The Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, April 28 .- A party at a roadhouse on the Green Bay road recently in which five students of the Milwaukee These suggestions have been the Normal school participated, has

school, did not bring forth any sheep men are giving the country misconduct on the part of the two back to the Indians. We are begirls and the three men in the ginning to shear with squaws, at supreme council, unless, of course Mr. Lloyd George, while he had something to eat, not drink.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES TELLS OF METHODS IGNORE ARGUMENT

Charge Inefficiency can Living Wage

three allied powers-Great Brit- standards, railway wages were

which a wage scale should be

Mr. Lauck oxplained his previ-Since the German offer is to be ous charges of the deflation of election to be held in June . The naval defense," he said. "I want that time re-arrested on new indict- and also as an "abandonment" of

The alleged improper financing the first ballot.

taken into consideration, it would nine years, President Harding is to return meet the advance in living costs. legislature. Summing up wastage charges, Mr.Jewell estimated that a reduc-

ing expenses was possible without throwing the burden of business as to whether the president had which they were transporting for received from the allied diploshoulders of the empliyes. These gures brought forth a colloquy

> would amount to \$120,000,000 predictions of higher prices. with taxes estimated at \$11,000,one including large expenses
>
> A resolution on newsprint, calling attention to recent increase in was the forced progress in medifirst time today.

SQUAWS ARE ACTIVE

Squaws are acting as sheep committee ers' association, from Dan L. The trip to the roadhouse, Mol- Latimere, Mountain Home, Idaho. "Sheep shearers here say the JUDGE LANDIS

> WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION Chicago, April 28 .- Louis

Rosenfeld, secretary and treasurer of the Sunnybrook Distillery OF OLDEST ALUMNUS company, and F. W. Harrison,

OF SLUGGERS IN **CHICAGO STRIKES**

Witness Says Sluggers and Gunmen Were Plentiful in Windy City

and Stand for Ameri- in Chicago that they could be hired at any time for \$50 each, "Sam" Fischer, testified today at the trial of fourteen members of the Upholsterers' Union for acts of violence, during a strike from August on employes, ignoring the car- viously had testified he had been VANIA, Hampton Roads, Va. "Scabs" by union officials.

named two men on trial-Edwin have that," President Harding de war-time emergency measure, for their operations. Fischer ex- back from battle practice in southaside when plained in detail how the sluggers, ern waters. if they could not put a man in the wage hearing involving nearly hospital for a month or two, cheers from the thousand bronzed 100 railroads today. One after crippled him so that he would not officers and the wall of blue clad

How Victim Fared

"Get anybody who comes out of based, it was declared, were the a shop," was the order Fischer said the navy might never again fire big funda- international vice president came

'You bet we did," he said. "We ever, starting from today.

ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT CANDIDATES

BLOOMINGTON, April 28 .-

'as matters of ethics or business Judge Welty, who died. He is one standards,' according to Mr. of the older and best known mem-Previously the board had heard Frank Lindley has been a practic- republic. The United States does REPORTE DEREEZES a statement by B. M. Jewell, head ing lawyer in Paxton for 25 years not want anything on earth that of the railway employes' depart and is about 65 years of age. Ste- does not belong to it. We do want ment of the American Federation vens R. Baker is master in chan- that which is righteously our own. of Labor, in which he said that cery in Livingston county, a posi-

be three years before railway employes would recoup their losses prior to the war, due to the fail-

CONDEMN ACTION OF LABOR UNIONS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Efforts F. Sargent, solicitor for the of labor usions to fix the selling WORLD WAR SAVED Chicago and Northwestern, and price of articles were condemned by the annual convention of the Mr. Sargent said the North- American Newspaper Publishers' western's revenue for the last association, and members were it cost," declared Dr. S. J. Crumyear was approximately \$160, urged not to be stampeded into bine, president of the Kansas 000,000 and that the payroll buying newsprint by threats or board of health, before the Kan-

A resolution on newsprint, callsuch as fuel and other supplies. production, expressed the opinion Waiter L. McMenimen labor that the present supply on the epresentative, and Ben W. American continent was largely in BRINGS DISCIPLINE Hooper, public member, both new excess of consumption and that consumption this year would be oppointees, were present for the less than last year would be man life."

Members were urged to consult the association's paper committee before making new commitments AS SHEEP HERDERS in the spot or contract market and SALT LAKE, Utah, April 28 .- to report all quotations to the

The resolution urged co-operamiss Anna v. Day, dean of women, whereby each student must
be in bed at 10 every evening.

The dear of the world problems and the solution of the train crew was killed and the solution scale, according to word two injured.

The dear of the world problems are the world problems. levels and preventing waste.

GETS NEW THRILL party, they protester. They said ten cents per head, and board Judge K. M. Landis discovered a perature. cab of an Illinois Central locomotive from Chicago to Freeport, where he presided at a session of the federal court. Judge Landis assisted the fireman by ringing Buffalo the locomotive bell.

MARRIED THURSDAY Chicago Santa Cruz, Calif., April 28 .- Detroit

PRESIDENT SAYS WE TACIT AGREEMENT IS WILL HAVE WHAT IS REACHED FOR VOTE RIGHTEOUSLY OURS ON KNOXRESOLUTIO

Delivers Address to Officers and Men on Pennsylvania

ON BOARD U. S. PENNSYL

down," he said speaking of one peace, delivered from almost the

"Did you comply with the or- as actuated the United States, 'this world would be at peace for-

officially adjustment, the time has not ar- lay at the door and waited till we Wants No Peace Without Honor sciousness that America was doing

of the Atlantic fleet, the president! The Republican convention of the off the officers to address them indates for circuit judgships for the ica and those who stand for its razolo last November, and since view of reparations negotiations Paxton. All were nominated on say with all sincerity that Ameri- hanged in Deming in 1916. Anca will never ask anything of you other was sentenced to hang and Tennessee, interjected a state-

Want What is Ours bers of the McLean county bar. live and breathe the spirit of this Labor, in which he said that tion which he has occupied for n if the cost of living were n if the cost of living were n in Livingston county, a position which he has occupied for nine years. The convention passed a reso- would not want peace without a today.

> scientious and effective navy in the checked somewhat the growth of Senator Underwood replied that world and I pledge you in return winter wheat but the condition is adoption of the pending resolution the conscience and confidence of still favorable. Seeding of spring would not fix a definite status of 110,000,000 citizens. I want to wheat was said to be nearing com- peace," as there was no knowing join with you in providing for pletion under generally favorable that Germany "will agree to the our country a righteous, just and conditions. unfailing defense and to that program every patriotic American unfailingly subscribes.

MANY LIVES Wichita, Kas., April 28 .- "The world war saved more lives than sas medical convention today.

ONE KILLED IN

sylvania Railroad's New York express at Pennington late last of commerce. shearers in parts of Idaho, be-cause sheep men will not pay the

Freeport, Ill., April 28. Saturday; not much change in tem- clared, but there are many en- money in many foreign states, Temperatures minimum temperatures as record- inventories that equal or exceed pean recovery and react upon us.

Jacksonville, Fla. . .

Senators Lodge and Underwood Arrange for Final Disposition on Saturday to Clear the Way for Emergency Tariff Bill-Resolution Attacked by Both Sides in Debate

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The senate will vote on the Knox peace resolution Saturday, under a tacit agreement reached today during the opening debate. Its adoption living basis of fixing wages was him and their assistant sluggers reviewed the powerful armada was conceded on all sides, and the Republican and Democratic leaders, Senators Lodge and Underwood, arranged at today's session for final disposition on Saturday to clear the way for consideration of the emergency tariff bill next

The peace resolution was attacked from both Republican and Democratic sides today, Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, opening debate with a broadside at the resolusame spot where President Wilson tion that dissipated Republican hopes for a united front on head a couple of times and rapped made his much-discussed war ad- adoption of the measure. Senator Underwood also spoke at length against the resolution, but with no other senators ready to proceed, the senate recessed until tomorrow. Sev-Declaring it was his wish that eral Democrats will speak tomorrow.

SIXTEEN VILLISTAS ACQUITTED THURSDAY

Freed by Jury of Murder Charge in reservationist" in the contreversy Connection with Columbus, New Mexico Raids.

the sixteen Villistas were acquitted deplored its failure to support rep

The Mexican prisoners faced comply with the treaty as to diswas persuaded by the enthusiasm their second charge of murder in armament and reparations een sentenced in 1916, pardoned to come and speak to you of Amer- by former Governor O. A. Lar- resolution as "inc

eighty years in the state prison, out being a party to it. Senator One of these later escaped prison, Borah, Republican, Idaho, replied

ed freezes in the central and east we do have a right to expect the want peace without honor-I reau of crop estimates announced war," Senator Underwood said

prior to the war, due to the failsection, as proposed in the apporure of the advance in wages to
tionment bill now pending in the
make ours the most efficient, conweather was reported as having should be ended speedily," and

ably will come on Saturday when Senators Lodge, Knox, Borah and

tinue with "her reluctance to

Will Make U. S. Outsider Senator Underwood assailed the

Senator McKellar, Democrat, "I am very confident that you leaving the 15 who were on trial, that it was a "good precedent" to be established.

> "We may not have a right to ex-DAMAGES FRUIT pecf that the party in power should Washington, April 28 .- Repeat- ratify the treaty of Versailles, but during his address.

consciousness that America was Reports were said to indicate Senator Watson, Democrat, Demprovisions of this resolution.'

Horizontal

Hoover Outlines Readjustment Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April by Mr. Hoover as 'the keys of in-

cal science and surgerey which in 28 .- Maintenance of a govern- dustry" but the advisability of a few generations will bring to ment information service to com- the continued use of an emergthe human race fore than the pile and publish production and ency horizontal basis of rate inloss it suffered in the cost of hu- consumption figures of the more creases, he declared, coud be serimportant industries and the pri- jously questioned. mary prices of a few commodities increases, he said, have thrown as a remedy for high prices and the relativity of rates out of gear PENNSYLVANIA WRECK profiteering was advocated to- both as to commodity values and Altoona, Pa., April 28 .- Clear- night by Herbert Hoover, secre- zones of distribution ing up of the wreck of the Penn- tary of commerce, in an address "In the field of foreign combefore the United States chamber merce," he continued, "th shrink-

Stability and soundness of doors of every home in America thru realization by the public of indemnity, the failure of the WEATHER REPORT | the true conditions in the various United States to make peace, the maintenance of great armaments

Illinois:—Partly cloudy and Many forces are involved in and back-breaking taxes, the consomewhat unsettled Friday and economic readjustment, he de-tinued hemorrhages of paper couraging signs. "Many manu- their struggles over nationalizafacturers and wholesalers," he tion of industry, the situation in The current, maximum and said, "are making cuts in their Russia, all militate against Eurothe increases which they obtained 44 when we were on the upgrade of a busy day for the delegates 70 54 next step in distribution."

While the vote of various .76 82 66 Labor, Mr. Hoover declared, is groups was withheld, it is under 54 46 a willingness to make reductions mously that any permanent ta-56 64 48 in wages in many directions but iff legislation program must be 40 the cost of building construction framed with due reard to export of manufacturing in the United

The address came at the end

age in our exports thunders at the

is believed that would have a Japan doubtless will follow the mund A. West of Evanston, Ill., that they would fight extradition

The fact that President Harding did not forward the fact that President Harding did not forward the German prodid not forwar

reparations from Germany. ters that the German counter-pro- meeting at Hythe of the British. posals forwarded thru Washing- French and Belgian experts.

Supreme Council

ton would make it unnecessary to bear. The chiefs of the various misbe in bed at 10 every evening, received by F. R. Marshall, secreconservation as the most effective until the close of the school tary of the National Wool Growmethod of restoring normal price The curt manner in which France their foreign ministers or repreand Belgium rejected them, how-sentatives of the foreign offices ever, and the decision of England and that of military and financial lowing a dance at the normal that in the words of Premier experts, for, besides the advance Lloyd George, they "are thoroly of troops and a possible naval unsatisfactory," make it certain demonstration at Hamburg, there that the French proposals for oc are economic and financial aspects cupation of the Ruhr will be the of the French proposals which they went to the roadhouse mere-themselves." Mr. Latimere stated. one subject of discussion by the must be decided upon.

LONDON, April 28,-Allied posals to the allies with the sugdiplomats are gathering for the gestion that they might be the 'full dress' meeting of the allied basis of discussion, is considered a supreme council Saturday a strong card in the hands of those which will be decided what steps who favor immediate enforceshall be taken for exacting the ment of the Paris suggestions. It was expected in some quar- subject of consideration since the

regard its passage as wise

Germany sends something more would not commit himself, and danced awhile, they said. approximating the Paris terms.

The possibility of the United plans, is known to favor them in OBSERVE RIETHDAY States being represented in the principle, should Germany fail conference is exciting much in- to satisfy the allied demands. M. Oberlin. Ohio, April 28 .- The an employe, served notice on the terest in diplomatic circles, for it Jaspar is of like mind, while ninety-eighth birthday of Ed- district attorney's effice today cater influence in bringing Ger- example of England. Count was observed by the entire stud- proceedings to remove them to

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bidden love. Yet in her own hear; burned a rebel love that no

She knew the penalty one of her class must pay. But-

have the authority to regulate sons can, usses and to determine on what streets they may move. Certainly SOME AUTOMOBILE city has something of the same FIGURES kind of authority relating to coal

Judge C. E. Chiperfield, the Reublican candidate for justice of The Chi last year handled Paul railbassengers, and not is not of the country and will find here. The Chi last year handled can be counted on to visit Morgan are supported by the manufacture country and will find here. county and will find here staunch of motor vehicles alone, to say supporters in every precinct.

stock which a few years ago that one person in every twelve and garages. of an automobile, while only one out of 1,032 is the proud possessir health promotion week is consid- year. ered a necessity by the state de-

> There probably never was a ne when so many men were willing to acknowledge that they have very fixed opinion to offer on market conditions as to foodtuffs, stocks or bonds. The reaon for this state of mind is very apparent, for these market condithe good guessers are few.

nothing, and the man who made guess on the market, based on what happened last year, three ears ago, or any other time, has found that the old record has not

but the ban on some of his speech- distribution

made over in a year, or three duction costs ars, or a decade, or a century. Recently there have been

Shows, 2, 3:45, 7, 8:45

Prices, 5c, 20c, 25c

The law provides that cities derstand it, but perhaps other per-time the commodity leaves the

wagons and other heavy haulage term in stating money values, but who are particularly concerned today it is billions. The whole- with railroad transportation. Over in Decatur residents of duced in this country in 1920 was producer something more than four streets have petitioned for \$2,136,183,676. If this amount the cost of production will inevit payement, and the city council is was represented in silver dollars it ably result in diminished producaking the necessary steps. Evi- would require 13,200 five-ton tion, with consequent scarcity and dently these Decatur citizens be- trucks to transport it. There are all the evils incident to an insuffilieve that paving construction 8,500,000 vehicles-one for every cient supply of food. prices are not very far from what twelve people in the country. This nay be termed the normal level. means that every one in the United States could ride at one time-

To produce the 1920 schedule of the supreme court, has said that cars, 300,000 people were emhe expects to make an active can-ployed in 160 factories. One millnothing of the number who are They say that statistics show 141,900 agencies, repair shops of Cork that as the British high

total of 32,400,000 of the rubber the four men, today would conof a bath tub. No wonder that doughnuts were produced last vene civilized warfare and the If these tires averaged SPx tates of common humanity make a hollow tube 1,750 miles in the high court judges as

each car averaged ten miles on a onprisoners taking part in it. total of 42,000,000,000 gallons of BETHLEHEM STEEL gasoline would have been required tions have given ample proof that to keep them rolling. At an ave rage cost of 28 cents a gallon the It certainly has been a time when precedent has stood for about \$12,000,000,000-a sum that is staggering.

THE FOOD SUPPLY

From Russia comes the report normally, leads to the conviction quarter. that Lenine is discouraged, and that the great problem in promotthat one of the soviet govern- ing industrial prosperity is not ders on the company's books ment's commissions has had to one of production so much as of of March 31 amounted to \$110,- Simple dress of pussy willow tail

es in which he practically gives | Even when production reaches in the final quarter of 1920. The with panel of white crepe de chine up hope of success along recent the stage of superfluity, when decrease, he accounted for by the trimmed with medallions of point lines. His experiment has now there is such an excess of produc- progress toward completion of Venice lace. been on trial three and a half tion as to leave much to go to ship building contracts. years, and it is the general opin- waste, consumers frequently are ion of competent observers from required to pay prices that are alother countries that things are most prohibitive President Hard steadily going from bad to worse ing recognized this paradoxical situation when he remarked in It really is enough to discour- his annual message to congress age any theorist . Human nature that retail prices have not kept of second degree murder for the simply so perverse that it won't pace with the reduction of pro

persists in remaining what it ports of immense acreages of early her punishment fixed at ten years erals Candid has always been. Lenine can't un- regetables in Southern States left in the penitentiary bles find prices higher than they was attacking her mother. feel able to pay Last season hundreds of thousands of bushels of charge for Woodlock's death, apples rotted under the trees in also rchards in New York and Michirural districts where apples are not grown stinted themselves in consumption of that healthful same time that producers of attle and sheep are unable to secure prices that cover the cost of production, the consumer of beef

Some people attribute this wide ings. difference in prices to the increase in freight rates . As a mat- RIVAL OF PONZI ter of fact, the increase in freight is a very small fraction of the difference in price from the time the

are interested in the effort now Raymond H. Meyers, secretary. being made to discover means by which the cost of transportation WAUKEGAN WOMAN may be reduced Not much may be hoped for along that line, in view of official statistics which show that the railroads are unable to pay operating expenses out of operating revenue. The problem of distribution from the

original producers to the time it reaches the consumer is one that involves much more than transportation costs and will require Millions have become a common the study of others than those

sale value of motor vehicles pro- | Failure to pay the agricultural

M'READY REPLIES TO RESOLUTION

DUBLIN, April 28 .- Major General MacReady replied today to the dependent upon workers in the the corporation and harbor boar court in Ireland and the Britis To keep these cars and their ministry recognize the exister fore-runners supplied with tires a of a state of war, the executions

3 1-2 inches in size and were placed side by side they would of war referred to was defined by of armed insurrection." He adde The 8.500,000 cars in the countries that "where insurrection exist try traveled 4,500,000,000 miles it is in accordance with law and during 1920-three times the pas- practice of all civilized nations that senger mileage of all railroads. If the death penalty may be inflicted

DECLARES DIVIDENDS

rectors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividends on both classes of preferred and ommon stocks. President E G A survey of conditions as they Grace stated that the dividend exist in the industrial world at the on the common stock had been present time, and as they exist more than earned during the

> He added that the value of or-000,000 as against \$145,000,000 fetta of orange and white design

WOMAN CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER DENY REPORT OF

as P. Broderick, in 1916, by a jury in circuit court tonight and

cause prices can not be secured Ursula Broderick Miller, 19, un- both of whom would justify shipment to der ten years' sentence for killing revolt against Northern markets At the same her stepfather, Joseph F. Wood-time consumers who go to North-lock, in 1919, testified that she United States agents on the Mexirn markets to purchase vegeta- also killed Broderick, claiming he can border, was made tonight by Mrs. Woodlock faces a murder

while residents of cities and TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT RADICAL DEMONSTRATION

New York, April 28.—Special recautions are being taken the police to prevent any radical demonstrations on May Day.

Orders were issued today diand mutton finds the price he must pay only a little less than must pay only a little less than near churches and public buildrecting that from tomorrow until

IS FOUUND GUILTY

Boston, April 28 .- Charles M. the produceh until it reaches the Colony Foreign Exchange company, which sought to rival It is undoubtedly true, how- Charles Ponzi in easy-money ever, that however small the pro- promises last summer, was found and both producer and consumer returned a similar verdict against

DIES AT 92 YEARS

Waukegan, Ill., April 28 .- Mrs. C. C. Curtis, 92, widow of W. P. Yeoman of Workegan, died suddenly today at her winter home in Miami, Fla., according to word eceived tonight. Mrs. Curtis, whose residence has been at Detroit, Mich., helped found the Continental Motors company.

DISCLAIMS KNOWLEDGE OF HAYWOOD'S ARRIVAL

Riga, April 28.—The Letvian overnment disclaims any knowldge of the reported arrival c filliam D. Haywood, secretary of industrial workers of the vorld, who was said to be on his ay from the United States to

TERMINAL HEAD RESIGNS POSITION | jail.

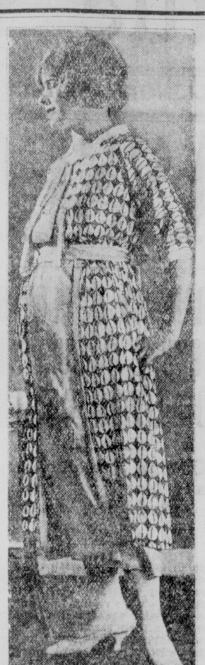
CAIRO, April 28.—Edward-Newland, Jr. superintendent of erminal facilities here for the Leavenworth, Kans., April 28. erminal facilities here for the ation, to take effect as soon as is successor can be appointed.

ENQUIRE INTO

GENEVA, April 28 .- The Swiss Chicago authorities have appointed Max Huber, legal advisor of the politial department, to examine into the legal standing of former Emeror Charles of Austria-Hungary in the country or expelled.

\$150,000 FIRE IN PEORIA

known origin which broke out stantly. early tonight caused damage esti- WOULD PROHIBIT nated at \$150,000 and threatened large part of the business disrict before it was controlled. A WASHINGTON, April 28.-A furniture store, a women's wear bill to prohibit freight increases establishment and a paint ware- until approved by the interstate house were badly damaged. Fire- commerce commission was intronen fought four hours before the duce today by Senator Robinson. blaze was extinguished.



MEXICANS CAPTURE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 281 Mexico, and Francisco Murguia, help them get rid of that element e Obregon gov- right manner. department of justice agents.

La Prenza, a Spanish language a news story from Mexico City that the two former Carranza generals had been driven out of Mexico and as they crossed the the government at London over charge of drunkenness is made Rio Grande, were taken into cus- the confused clauses of the Ger- in the declaration. The marriage

Aguilar and Murguia are in official and business circles as an Mexico, according to General Juan indication of hopeefulness that plainant in three suits filed day. Barragan, chief of staff of the the situation may be adjusted on against the Wabash railroad. Mexican army under Carranza.

ing offices have been signed by learn whether the allied powers commodity leaves the hands of Brightwell, president of the Old employing printers in 230 cities will inform the president on what thruout the country, Walter W. Barrett, vice president of the International Typographical Union, said today. Instructions have BANK CASHIER portion of cost the freight rate guilty today of conspiracy to demay represent, yet it is a factor, fraud and of larceny. The jury ters to subordinate unions, authirizing them to declare strikes May 1 in all offices where the 44hour week has not been put into effect. Exceptions are authorized

BACHELOR RISES

Great Falls Mont., April 28 .-Declaring that "spinsters are re- said. Jones is being held. sponsible for my not being married in their refusals of my wooing in the past." William Atzinger, 35, a member of the board of directors of the Montana state fair, today notified the assessor of Chouteau county that he will refuse to pay the poll tax of \$3 levied by the last legislature upon bachelors.

"Tax the spinsters of the same age and I will gladly pay, but otherwise it is class legislation, and I stand upon my rights," he declared. ' 'Furthermore, I refuse to get married to escape

NAMES OF I. W. W. WHO HAVE NOT REPORTED

ight he had tendered his resig- cluding W. D. Haywood, who have not reported at the federal prison in accordance with orders for their appearance last Monday, were for warded today by Warden Ander-CHARLES' STANDING son to District Attorney Clyne and

ACCIDENTALLY

Harrisburg, Ill., April 28. in Switzerland, and as to whether William Poole, trip rider, fell should be permitted to remain from a train in Harco mine today, receiving injuries from which he died a few moments later.

James Pullman, of Dorrisville, while fishing, picked up a live wire of 2,500 voltage, dying in-

Democrat, Arkansas.

FREIGHT INCREASES

NEGOTIATIONS TO SETTLE ENGLISH **COAL STRIKE STOP**

Miners' Federation Rejects Government's Latest Offer

LONDON, April 28 .- Negotiations with the purpose of endeavoring to end the coal strike reached another complete deadlock today when the miners' fed eration rejected the government's latest offer to increase th temperary subsidy to the industry from 7,500,000 pounds sterling to 10,000,000 pounds. The rejection was made by an over whelming majority of the miners delegates because the offer "fails to concede the fundamental principle for which we stand.

All the mine workers' delerates attending the conference are returning to their districts. Altho the miners could override the decision of the delegates this considered unlikely. Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners union, said the government offer would mean a reduction in the niners' wages of four shillings in July and four shillings, six pence in August, and that this was more than they could agree to.

The fundamental principle connded for by the miners is a national wages board and a national pool, and this both the mine own ors and the government oppose Apparently, therefore, nothing can prevent the strike from continuing another week, or longer.

The inconvenience to the public as a result of the strike daily is growing worse.

GERMAN PROPOSALS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE

PARIS, April 28 .- "The Ger man propositions are absolutely unacceptable and made under doubting German's good faith, Premier Briand declared to pr . corespondents this evening.

"The presence of Americans in our councils would help immensely in the settlement of

"The German government is -Denial of a report that Gen- unable to rid itself of the reac-Aguilar, son-in-law tionary element that dominates f the alte President Carranza of its policy. Well, we are going to re said to be in and we are going to do it in the

CONSIDER PROPOSALS

BERLIN, April 28.—The de- Dr. J. U. Day has filed a divorce parture from Berlin of Lord proceeding against his wife, Mrs. D'Abernon, British ambassador Bertha Day, the complainant's at- any debts contracted by my will presumably for a conference with torney being J. O. Priest. The Bertha M. Day. foreign diplomatic and German Tallula in anuary, 1912 the basis of the German pro-

SIGN 44-HOUR SCALE mans are virtually pledged to ac-It is pointed out that the Gercept any decision by President tracts providing for the forty-four hour week in book and job printing offices have been approximately decision by President Harding, or any changes or interpretations he may suggest, and they are points the German proposals are unaccetable.

HAS SURRENDERED

SHREVEPORT, La., April 28. -Surrender of Perry Jones, cashier of the Bank of Plain Dealings effect. Exceptions are authorized at Plain Dealings, who disap-where contracts extend beyond peared Sunday night, was announced today by L. E. Thomas, state bank examiner. An incomplete check shows Jones' shortage UP AND SPEAKS approximates \$100,000, which is nearly two-thirds of the institution's total deposits, Mr. Thomas

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FINAL SERVICE DAY IN CIRCUIT COURT

Delayed Railroad Shipment Cause of Suit-Dr. J. U. Day Seeks

office of Circuit Clerk Wanamaker W. N. Hairgrove is representing is it was the last day of service the packing company. or the May term and a number

of suits were filed W. G. Goebel brought a bill against E. E. Henry et al., the gicians, outdone at Westmin-Judge Samuell

several suits relate to a shipn of lard and pork made to troit, Mich., last December in refrigerator car. It is alleged that failure on the part of the railroad to make prompt delivery resulted in serious loss and the complainant company is asking Thursday was busy day in the for damages in the sum of \$3,000.

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Can you cave-man your wife into loving you loyally-or would a display of violence merely flatter her by proving her power to arouse? "Will a pretty wife remember her marriage vow?" was the cynical question her husband asked as he saw the woman he loved gaily hand out favors to his best friend and then waited for the answer. What the puzzling nature of that answer was is dramatically por-

London's great story, "The Little Lady of the Big House A one-man woman-Is there such a person? Or would wives be fickle as husbands, given equal opportunity of mingling with the world. "The Little Fool" does more than answer these conjectures: it provides a telling and enthrallling drama.

A GOOD COMEDY

Fred Burch of Franklin spent

Perry, Ill., spent the day in Jack-

Mrs. Sam Ruble of Alexander

Mrs. George Fligg and son,

Joseph were in the city yesterday

ness caller in the city yesterday

F. H. Wemple of Waverly

The Biggest

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sonville yesterday.

rom Waverly yesterday.

city Thursday.

with friends on the square Thurs- after a two works' visit with

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CITY AND COUNTY

J. H. Sevier called in the city from Waverly Thursday. ative from the Joy Prairie neigh- yesterday. borhood yesterday.

Frank Dannerberger was at- were city arrivals from St. Louis the city. tending to business matters in yesterday, the city from Orleans Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawn and little son were shopping and visiting friends in the city from the region of Alexander yester-

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day afternoon. He stated he friends in the city. had a number of pure bred leg-horn pullets, five months old was transacting business in the Mrs. Joel Strawn and Mrs. El- R. M. Duntley and R. M. Beer

mer Strawn were shopping in wash were city guests from Wav-Sam Challiner was a represent- Jacksonville from Alexander erly Thursday. Hary Benton and H. M. Struck of Franklin spent Thursday in

Joseph Ryman of Arcadia was ings were business arrivals

the city Thursday. Miss Aliene Autsin, Blanche Wednesday in the city. Harney, Maude Criswell, Clara Hart, Grace Hill, Grace Arm- were shopping among city merch-Chris Horrer from the Concord strong and Mae Douglas of ants from Franklin yesterday. neighborhood was shaking hands, Franklin are attending the teach-

ers' Institute today. James H. Judge was called to day. James H. Judge was called to he city on business from Deca-nr Thursday and son Porter of Franklin mot-

Mrs. Mabel Wright and daughored to the city yesterday.
Milton Spainhower of Wav-

ter, Anna, were visitors from erly is attending the teacher's Franklin yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young of institute today.

St. Louis are in the city for a William and Chris Hicks of yesterday. Scottville came to the city for the John Maur of Virginia was a local caller in Jacksonville yesday yesterday.

Mrs. Lloyd Mosley was a Thursday guest from Pisgah. Smith of Barry journ-

v from Concord vesterday.

Dr. J. B. Perkins and daugh-Mary were local visitors from was among the shoppers in the Industry, Mrs. Elliott.

Lynnville vésterday. he Strawn's Crossing neighbor Mrs. William Beekman of Pisah spent Thursday shopping in

Samuel Bull returned to his linois was in the city on business

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Lot No. 4 No. 2 can Red Pitted, in heavy syrup, per can...25c Per dozen \$2.95

Per dozen \$3.95

PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 21/2 Cans Rosedale, per Per dozen ..., \$2.89 These are yellow cling

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WEDNESDAY CLASS

the Coming Year. Samuel Camm from the region

nounced its program for the com- names lustrated by the Victrola and the bers or friends of the order; in Douglas Turley of Concord paid city merchants a call Thurs- Hayden, Mrs. Walter Ayers and and the name and number of the gram follows:

October 5-Singers, Mrs. Weir. ists, Mrs. Ayers. R. C. Hufford of Palmyra called October 19-Opera, Miss Fair-

> October 26-Current Topics. November 2-Plays and Players, Mrs. Waddell. November 9-Reminiscences of

trip to the city yesterday from Hayden

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vose of Baneroft. January 4-Stained Glass, Mrs Farrell. January 11-Tapestry and Dye

A. Beaver of Literberry was son Clyde Sturdy was in from calling on city friends yesterday. January 25-Painters, Mrs. Mil-John Sevier was a city caller ligan.

February 1-Current Topics. February 8-Psychical Research, Mrs. Moriarity. February 15 -

Courts, Mrs. Adams. February 22-Life of John Marshall (Beveridge), Mrs. Barnes March 1-Current Topics.

March 8-Martin Van Buren's Autobiography, Miss Wood, March 15—Life of Whitelaw Reid (Cortissoz), Miss Coley,

March 29—The Victory at Sea spent the week end with their pa

A complete stock of men's work shoes just arrived \$2.50 and up. We lead in foot-

THE ARMY STORE

Fruit Sale RECOMMENDATION

Father of Rose Tosi Operated on at State School for Deaf Will Receive \$1,500.

SPRINEFIELD, April 28 .chance to lay in your supply. While holding that the state is of its approach until it was almost WHITE CHERRIES — ALL operated upon at the Illinois train passed.

School for the Deaf in Jackson- A number ville without her father's consent, neighborhood of this crossing the state court of claims today have called attention to the dancongestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or No. 2½ cans, Libby's best announced that it had recomplete and have expressed the The father, Dominic Tosi, resides in Chicago.

Rose Tosi was taken seriously ill one night with a severe pain is the head. A consultation of physicians brought about the decision that her death was certain unless an immediate operation was per formed. The operation was performed, and the father called, but before he had arrived the child

and daughter spent Wednesday

spent Monday with Mr. Hart and

to her home in Manchester Monay, after a four weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Hart. William Hembrough was

lacksonville visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagstaff and family of near Franklin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl con and family,

David Orehard and family noved Wednesday from Murray ville to the West Greasy neighbor William Hart and daughter alled on Cal. Hart and family

Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary McKean spent Saturday night and Sunday with he sister, Mrs. Alma Armitage of Al

James Gibson of Jacksonville spent Saturday with his daughter Mrs. William Hart, and family. Sam Tribbett and Henry Osbor of Murrayville, did some tiling a he latter's farm in Zion neighbor

Misses Hazel Hayes and Beth racewell spent Sunday afternoon

MANCHESTER

The A. F. and A. M. lodge No 229 entertained the Masoni lodges of Roodhouse, White Hall Winchester, Murrayville, Weed son and Scottville at a banquet in Wheat Flour \$2.10 Wies hall Thursday evening. The menu consisted of chicken pie mashed potatoes, gravy, salad pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake were prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Third degree Hudson and Stanley Gray. Carrie Griffin Words Wright's is spending a few here as a guest of friends.

> Correa's reliable plants at all groceries, or 340 Pine St.

GRANDS MEET of Caritas Rebekah lodge No. 625 Will Study Modern Phases of home of Mrs. William E. Thom-American Art and Public Life son on South Main street on

The Wednesday class has an- was to finish the working of the life in its most modern phases, blocks, each block having worker outline of the year's study prom- addition to the blocks there is to ises to be one of great interest to be a border containing more than the members. The program com- two hundred names, two sets of Mrs. A. B. Applebee. The pro- lodge. Practically all of the blocks had been worked, but as September 28-Summer Read- each piece of the border contained October 112-Violins and Violin- taking part of the border , hence

> At noon a fine dinner was served, each member of the club bringing some part of the elabor-On May expected State street to put the finishing with dinner and supper furnished dining room, or in mending the the Rebekahs. An important meeting of the lodge is to be held in the evening and a full attendance is desired.

MERRITT NEWS NOTES

church hold their regular business meeting at the church Tuesday, Every member is urged to be present to make plans for the June meeting Robert and Harry Furry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters, Mrs

Carl Berry and Joe Grady wer Springfield visitors Monday. Miss Louise Southwell of Jac sonville, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives and took th

final examination here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furry at nded the Blackburn funeral in

You can buy gasoline at any time through the night, or call a taxi at the Auto Inn.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Celia Bourn narrowly esaped serious injury or death

stated that as the train did not not liable for damifes, for the upon her. The wheels of the bugdeath of little Rose Tosi, who was gy just cleared the tracks as the

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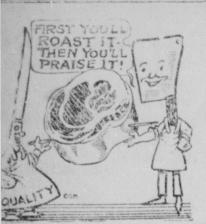
Have you looked at it recently to be sure it is up to date?

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Jacksonville

Roodhouse St Louis "We Have Come to Stay"

HOPE OF STRICKEN WORLD IS IN HOME LOVING AMERICAN

Vice President Coolidge Eulogizes the Life of Carnegie

(Continued from Page 1) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28.-The greatest hope of a stricken world lies in "the sturdy, hardworking, home-loving American. Vice President Coolidge declared today in an address at the Founders' Day celebration at Car negie institute. He eulogized the ate Andrew Carnegie, who estabished the institute, reviewed his accomplishments and spoke of aim as a "man who represented

"The whole nation," Mr. Coolidge asserted, "the whole world, following out his plan, can advance the cause of civilization, because under it the conditions of life have steadily grown better; there has been a wider distribution of property, a higher standard of education, a deeper appreciation of the obligation of self-

Greatest Achievement Great as were Mr. Carnegie's benefactions in the development of material and intellectual welfare of his fellow men, the vicepresident continued, his greatest

achievement lies in the addition

he made to their moral force. The philanthropist, Mr. Coolidge declared, put his trust not in orce, but in reason, and it was his faculty "which gave him a vision of world peace," and "the power to believe under some form in its ultimate accomplishments." The vice president said there are those who would discard Mr. Carnegie's plan of service to mankind and "substitute they know not

"They would turn from a cer- al products. tainty, tested by time, approved by experience, to some vague ex- the necessity of freight rate readperiment," the speaker continued. justments. 'They point out imperfections, for even Americans have not fully show that taking 100 as the barealized their ideals. There are sis for prices in 1913, farm crop imperfections. But the ideal is prices now stood -09 ; building

the moral power to hold to it. "There are readjustments to be road rates at 166 achieved. There are sacrifices to They can not be evad-They can not be made vicar-sly. They must be made by all e people. It is no time for bick-We must go back to work ard that the public can maintain, we must gock to work.

That done, the rest will take Beneath the his. In that decision, made in his

on reparations appears almost Red armies impossible, but I have not posals." said Dr. Simons.

people without shirts to their plague. backs, while in America cotton is rotting away. We can hardly churia is cut off, the famine viceed our unemployed, while in tims in Shantung, Chihli, Honan, WEALTHY FARMER America there is work a plenty, Shensi and Shansi will be doomhich cannot be carried out. It is

HOOVER SUGGESTS CREATION OF FOOD MARKETING BOARD

Would be Means of Giving Relief to Farmers and Consumers

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 28 .-Creation of a national food marketing board under the- chairman ernor and the bankers and trade ship of the secretary of agriculture and with the existing bureau of markets as its excutive arm was suggested today by Secretary Hoover as a means of relief to farmers and consumers.

In a letter to Senator of Kansas, he outlined as one function of such a board "the formation of regulations or voluntary agreements with the produce exchanges in such a manner as not to undermine the very necessary process of hedging, but control that type of speculation which is able thru powerful other localities drives upon the market to crush the weak holder of grain and force him upon the market.'

This function the secretary through such board than by direct fixed legislation.

velopment of warehousing practices with respect to grain and

Secretary Hoover emphasized

Statistics were presented to right. What our country needs is materials at 212; clothing at 192;

BUBONIC PLAGUE CREEPING SOUTHWARD

Victims If Not Checked.

e sturdy, hard-working, home- which some months ago appear- day. received by G. D. Gold, of the ner. spirit, calm, courageous, final, lies the greatest hope of a stricken world."

There was no school Thursday and Friday, all the teachers attending institute in Jacksonville those two days.

Where Mr. Gold was stationed during the latter part of the Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of Beards-Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of Bear ng the Reichstag again today, lief of million of famine victims

Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign in North China will be cut off. minister, asserted he had made "The situation is rendered sia every effort to acquaint himself more serious," said Mr. Gold to- Word has been received from intended, namely, a perfectly the Bolshevik executioners, 250,- nicely honorable resolve to abide by ar- 000 Koreans, and thousands of Hal Naylor and wife were shopbitration on the question of Chinese who formerly lived in ping in Quincy Thursday. Siberia, but who have been

abandoned hope that negotiations made in cities and towns along caller in Jacksonville Monday. will ensue, based on our pro-posals," said Dr. Simons.

the Chinese Eastern Railway to combat the plague, hospitals dayed in Bluffs The minister complained of the being established, and the victorinued presence of strong Poltims isolated. Efforts also are J. A. Weeks and aughter, Maud. and Mrs. Gibbers of Arenzville, ish forces on the German rontier, under way to fight the source of spent Wednesday in Meredosia. against which he had protested. the disease—the rats that carry He declared that any violent partitioning of Upper Silesia in already have died, and been Mrs. John Easley and children evitably would reopen the whole eastern question. Negotiations with the soviet government were given hasty burial. Strict regulations have been put in effect to prevent affected persons getting with relatives at Hadley.

Where the solution of the whole given hasty burial. Strict regulations have been put in effect to prevent affected persons getting the solution of the whole given hasty burial. Strict regulations have been put in effect to prevent affected persons getting the solution of the whole eastern question. The solution is a solution of the whole eastern question and the solution of the whole eastern question. The solution is a solution of the whole eastern question and the solution of the whole eastern question. The solution is a solution of the solution of the whole eastern question and the solution of the so progressing, he said, and Gerbeyond Harbin, and officials at many must look eastward.

beyond Harbin, and officials at Mukden, the next big center to John Floyd and son

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CREDIT PROBLEMS OF FARMERS TO BE STUDIED FIRST HAND

Governor of Federal Reserve Board to Survey Conditions

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 28 .credit problems of the farmers will be studied at first-hand by Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, who announced today that he would make a survey of conditions in the reserve districts of the south and middle

Close contact between the govorganizations of those localities was considered advisable by the board, he said, in order to feel the pulse of the agricultural credit situation. Leaving Monday, the governo

said, he would first visit Chicago the reserve system center for the important farm lands of Illinois Indiana and Iowa, and then Cleveland

After May 15 he will proceed to Topeka, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Nashville, Tenn., and

Upon completion of his survey, the governor said he would make a full report of conditions to the board with recommendations he said, could be performed better might considerable feasible for assisting in making necessary credits to farmers.

With reference to a recent anby the proposed board. Mr. nouncement at the white house Hoover said would be the determ- that the board was prepared to ination and publication of facts take steps to assist the farmers as to distribution and prices of Governor Harding said he might vegetables and fruit, and the de- have a statement to make upon his return from Chicago.

KANSAS CITY RESIDENT VISITOR IN MEREDOSIA

Mrs. John Rolf is Guest of Mrs. tween Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer and Other Meredosia Items.

Rolf of Kansas City arrived Tues- cording to Bernstein, told Schlaifday to spend the summer.

Emil Brockhouse and wife and stopped. Mrs. Boyd Pond and daughter Will Cut Off Relief From Famine Virginia of Beardstown spent view of the announcement from Thursday and Friday with rela- the ring by the refree that the

William Kuhlman was a busiwrangling, beneath the tumult, is ciated Press.) - Bubonic plague, ness visitor in Jacksonville Thurs- end of the purse until the matter

American. He decides ed in Northern Manchuria, has L. H. Wegehoft of Beardstown mission. However, Dernstein said ngs in this country and his de- crept southward until it now spent Thursday here with his fath- the referee later gave Lewis the stands. He has decided to threatens the main grain supply er, who is very sick at the home of his lot where Carnegie cast of China, according to a letter his daughter, Mrs. Chester Skin- the referee later gave Lewis the

Unless the plague can be town came down Thursday and will OPPONENT'S VIEWS checked, Mr. Gold asserts, the remain until Sunday the guest of

Israel Hale of near Chambersburg, spent Thursday in Meredo-

with the viewpoint of Germany's day, "by the fact that Manchuria Rochester, Minn., that Albert opponents, with the result, is literally crowded with foreign Butcher underwent an operation seemingly that the present Ger exiles. There are not fewer than for cancer of the stomach, which man step was regarded as it was 600,000 Russians who fled before was successful, and he is doing

"An understanding with France driven into Manchuria by the town, is visiting relatives here this

"Concerted efforts are being Henry Deppe was a business

Maurice Kistner of Bushnell, is

Mrs. John Easley and children Fred Gaddis is visiting in

"Here in Germany," continued the South, are on the watch or Mrs. John Easely and children the foreign minister, "we have the first appearance of the left on the boat Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Kampsville

ed. Manchuria representatives of Centralia, Ill., April 28 .- Willthe American Red Cross, the Chi- iam Kastner, 70, a wealthy re nese Red Cross and the Y. M. C. tired farmer and widely known , have informed the Peking au-thruout Central Illinois, ended horities of the danger and his life today by drowning himurged that grain buying and self in a well on his farm, six

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After Lewis had taken the count of eight, he staggered to Meredosia, April 28 .- Mrs. John the ropes, and the referee, day and spent a few days with er to try for a knockout. Shliafher mother, Mrs. Catherine Mayes, er, seeing the unsteady condition who accompanied her home Thurs- of his opponent, withheld further punishment, and the bout was Mr. Bernstein contends that in

decision, which Bernstein says is



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that there were many things of

young man was Stephen A. Douglas, and Judge Jones paid him a

ment. The next speaker was Fire Chief Harry McCarthy, who re-

expressed the appreciation of the

all times by the Winchester peo-

other city of similar size in the

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Scripture Story of a Boy-Hel-

Piano Solo-May Southwell.

Circuit Court in Session

he program and the display.

Seventy-five visitors enjoyed

The circuit court has been in

ession all week, with Judge Nor-

man Jones presiding. Particular

case from Manchester, in which

laude Griffith, school principal

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pal as the latter was on his way

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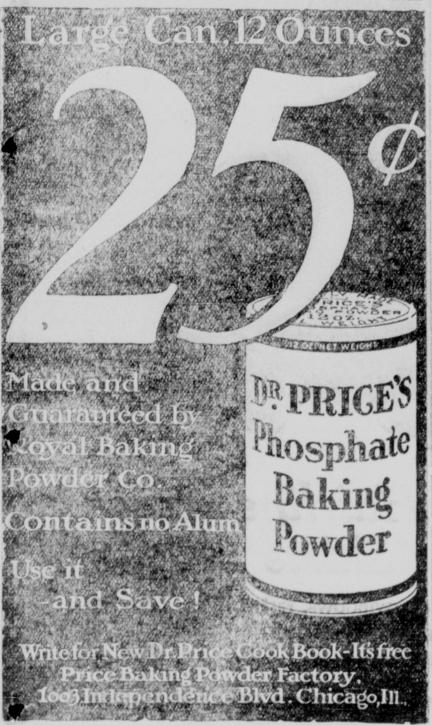
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WILL OPEN MAY 2 pleasure at attending the banquet and said he was never before in

Farmers State Bank Is Ready for women of the church and the Business in Handsome New members of the fire department. Quarters — Volunteer Fire De- Referring to the courts, Judge partment Members Enjoy Ban- Jones gave some interesting facts quet -Other Winchester News. about earlier days and then said

28 .- An- which Winchester and Scott coanouncement has just been made ty might well feel proud. Not the hat the new Farmers State bank the fact that years ago a young the fact that years ago a young vill be opened on Monday, May 2. he bank will occupy the build- man came from Vermont and g on the north side of the square made Winchester his home. That upbell and known as the City g Store building. The inteor has been beautifully redecoded and the furniture and fixres are of a kind which will partment, which started to fight ake it a thoroly up-to-date in- fire with a bucket brigade years itution. The officers of the new ago, now has a modern equip-

President-Albert B. Ring. Vice President-John C. Rob- ferred to the fact that it was the

ashier-Harvey Green. The stockholders are Albert gave a brief outline of the devel ng, E. S. Ring, C. W. Richard- opment of the fire department and n, William E. Gordon, B. F. een, Harvey Green, J. C. Robin- organization members for the ban-William H. Ring, J. F. Ring, quet and for the support given at L. Ring and T. J. Priest.

Souvenirs will be presented to ple and the city council He stated very depositor on the opening day that the records show that since a prize is to be awarded to the the department was established the fire loss in Winchester has

econd annual banquet of state. The fire loss in the past Winchester volunteer fire de- year has been but \$1,100. urch Thursday evening The brought to a close by the benedicmpany assembled in the church tion, spoken by Rev. Mr. Elmore p. m. and enjoyed an excel- Grade Pupils Give Program program. An orchestra comsed of Mrs. J. W. Eckman, C. W. grades of the local schools gave a Banes, Ivan Hawk, Albert Hains- nice program Thursday afternoon urther, Jr., R. F. Waters, Ronald which included the following C. Spruit Back from Land of Apples and Cherries. shed splendid music. The proam was as follows.

ocal Duet-Mrs. W. H. Kini-Miss Martha Higgins.

Reading-Raymond McCarthy, ther, accompanied by Anna Belle At the close of the program all Moore ions sitting down to the pret- Smith, ly decorated tables Grace was id by Rev. Mr. Elmore, pastor f the Christian church. A very cellent menu was served, inuding baked chicken, mashed poes. dressing, gravy, salad,

Wainwright served very acceptable as toastmaster. and a fine program of speeches was carried out. Raymond Johnorganization and declared that it

Rev. Mr. Corrie spoke next of home one night, following a renemy of property. This enemy, e said, must be kept under con-The speaker emphasized the one and that the members should favor of the plaintiff and awardhave the gratitude of the commu- ing the sum of \$170.

To Judge Norman L. Jones was

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e husband surrenders himself

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FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD IN MICHIGAN

Apples and Cherries.

C. Spruitt of Pine street recently returned from Michigan, where he is the owner of a fruit farm Naturally Mr. Spruit is very much Violin Solo-Robert Hainsfur- interested in crop conditions and he is especially gratified to find that it is only the late frost that has done any material damage to fruit. The season there of course is later than here, so that the trees were not affected at all by the early frost, which did so nuch damage in this territory.

Mr. Spruit believes that the cherry crop will be cut as a result of the last frost, but found that believe that apples or any of the Heavy damage to Michigan fruit crop means a great deal to the people of many states, as the surplus of Michigan is shipped out of that state by the trainload. There are numerous local peopl who are directly interested in Michigan fruit conditions since hearsal. For some months it was they own property there.

might prove fatal. The taking of PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN VIRGINIA The Presbyterial Missionary so In the case of George Geisen- ciety of the Springfield presbytery is in session in Virginia. The

Westminster -Moore, Mrs. R. R. Stevenson, State Street Mrs. W. L. Robrtson, Miss Nell Cunningham. Northminster—Mrs. Charles Pires, Mrs. W. F. Timmerman, Mrs. E. N. Pires and Mrs. J. H. Vasconcellos of Northminster church, will be visitors at the ses touring \$125. A 1919 Chev- slon today.

Deaths

Woodson The death of Helen Woodson tle daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Woodson of 353 North Vest street, came at 12:39 o'clock Thursday morning at Passavant ospital. The child was just pas eighteen months of age and death came following a brief illness.

The little one is survived by her arents, three brothers, Walter, Henry and Earl Woodson, and the ollowing half brothers and sis ers: Virgil Henchler, Harold, Clarence and Anna Louise Robin

The funeral will be held at 2:30 clock this afternoon from the residence, with Rev. R. H. Hackofficiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

Funerals

Jennings. Funeral services for Mrs. Celia "The Little Fool" is a screen Jennings were held from the daptation from Jack London's Gillham Funeral Home at two The Little Lady of the Big o'clock Thursday afternoon in House." Coming to Scott's Theatre charge of the Rev. J. F. Langton

The story deals with Paula, a Music was furnished by Mrs. scinating creature who attracts Andrew Russel, Mrs. H. M I the men invited to the palatial Andre, Dr. J. G. Ames and H. M. me of her husband, "Dick" Edgerton. The flowers were cared orrest. The husband knows of for by Mrs. Tholen and Mrs

ty, but pays little attention to | Burial was in Diamond Grove Then enters the third party, cemetery, the bearers being, John van Graham, an old chum, falls Ross, J. G. Ames, Charles Faw esperately in love and is loved in cett, Thomas Bush, Albert Kill

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relating to the Manchester high members of the board are repre-

SCHOOL CASE and Ross Heaton are serving as were A. M. Masters, J. E. Osbor In the circuit court in Scott members of the board of educa. Albert Hayes, Harry Strang and county Wednesday Judge Jones tion in the Manchester district W. E. Masters, as property heard a quo warranto proceedings without proper authority. The ers in the territory affected school. The action was brought sented by Thompson and Thompwith the desire to show that son of this city and after the

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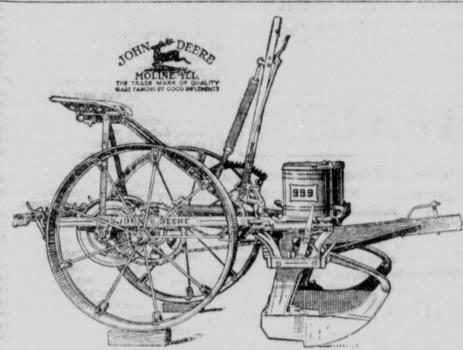
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South Clay avenue, and has return. Frances Griswold, Mabel Rogers. the Modernists," Music Hall, Wo- ed to Palmyra. Dr. Ruyle is now one of the leading dentists of the Wilson, Lois Harney, Maud Eva on North Main street. The guests

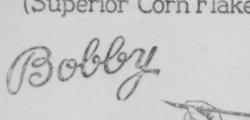


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It was followed by "Our Aunt Fortnightly Met From California," a farce in one With Mrs. Doane act by Madalene Barnum. Then characteristic story of the south, home on Grove street.

task to find three plays without nale characters and certainly the selection had been splendidly Mrs. L. E. Milligan designed the costumes for the opening play and Mrs. W. T. Wilson of Mrs. D. L. McCarty, on South ness manager. The camp fire is ternoon was most pleasantly spent

Friends of the camp fire girls refreshments. member last year's excellent resentation with pleasure and Gave Card Party were able to see development in Miss Theresa Deutsch enter- Staples. heir work this year. The program vas printed yesterday, the plays yesterday afternoon

phine Milligan, Lavinia Scott. 'Our Aunt From California" Helen Walton, Caroline Doane, Mrs. Cowgur brief visit with his mother, on Carol Lander, Edith/ Putnam! Entertained B. B. Club

special meeting WOODSON CHURCH BIBLE CLASS MET THURSDAY Birthday Party for Little Friend

neeting was held. Mrs. Ida Meg-inson, the president, was in the

Song-By class. Sentence prayers. Song—By class.

Piano solo-Little Miss Margar. of everyone, et Barber.

Paper, "What We as Women Owe the Young People"—Mrs.

Solo-Miss Marie Megginson,

Minutes of previous meeting-Mrs. Louise Henry, secretary. The hostesses of the afternoon spent by all. were Mrs. Louella Henry and Mrs. Lelia Craig, and at the close of the program they served delightful refreshments. The Golden Rule some excellent work under

WEST SANCE AND STREET

Social Events

Surprise Party Given For James Wood.

A birthday dinner was given Production at School for Deaf. recetly in honor of James Wood, it being his 80th anniversary. The affair was in the nature of a surone witnessed three plays presentand friends enjoyed the event. ed by Yojasovi camp fire at the Those present were: Mrs. Sally Woman's college will be formally State School for the Deaf Thurs- Wood and granddaughter, Eliza- opened at the chapel hour at the day night. The plays were of a very differing character and made up a balanced program that the audience very evidently enjoyed. "Between the Soup and the Savoury" is a pretty English play, Savoury" is a pretty English play, a Cyril Maud presentation made just returned from four years principal address and representent and assisted in preparing the have something to say.

Mrs. L. S. Doane was hostess to came Elise West's two act play, the members of the Fortnightly furnished a good beginning and "Two Little Rebels." This is a club yesterday afternoon at her pictured in the War of the ...e- Church Architecture in America' bellion days. The stage settings was the subject of a very interestfor this play, as was true of the ing paper given by Miss Fannie followed in the Puritan churches The plays were all well cast and of American was explained by the girls acquitted themselves Miss Wakely, who presented a with great credit. In no other very clear picture of early ecclesiway could they have so well astical buildings in America. A It must have been no small ing of dainty refreshments by the

North End Social

Club Met
The North End Social club met Jacksonville. of Mrs D. L. McCarty, on South e costumes for "The Two Little Main street. Mrs. William O'Neil Miss Edith Jordan assist- assisted Mrs. McCarty in enterd in staging the productions and taining. There were a large num-Miss Ruth Bailey was the busi- ber of ladies present and the afinder obligation to Johnson and with music, conversation and sew-Hackett for the use of furniture. ing. The hostess served delicious

tained a number of her friends party at the Colonial Inn. The time was delightfully spent in Between the Soup and the playing and in the course of the Savoury"-Helen Turner, Jos- afternoon a dainty luncheon was

Mrs. Ralph Cowgur was hostess "Two Little Rebels"—Mary to the members of the B. B. Club Edith Baumgardner, Catherine yesterday afternoon at her home Hackett Elizabeth Scott, Mary Janet Capps, Gertrude Tompkins, Sarah Russel, Helen Cleary, Betty bers on the piano. The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon during the afternoon.

Mrs. Henderson Gave

Mrs. E. M. Henderson was the Members of the Golden Rule Bible class of the Woodson Chris-tian church held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. Thursday afternoon at the members Thursday afternoon at the members There were thirty-three members was the little girl's seventh birthin attendance and a most profitable day party and Mrs. Henderson in day party and Mrs. Henderson in the members was the little girl's seventh birthing. The children spent the afternoon very happily, playing all sorts of games, and the hostess served some dainty refreshments. The guest of honor received many love-Scripture reading-Mrs. Anna ly gifts from her little friends

Mrs. Albert Mollenbrok Entertained Friends

Mrs. Albert Mollenbrok enter-tained a number of friends at her home on West Lafayette avenue, Miss Grace McAlister, accompan- Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her husband's birthday. Progres-Piano solo-Miss Grace McAl- sive euchre was played, prizes being won by Mrs. A. W. Becker and Frank Boyle. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening

> Sinclair Country Club Elects Officers

The Sinclair Country club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Ward of Sinclair. At the business session Mrs. E. E. Hart was elected president; Mrs. lester Martin, vice president; Mrs. Irma Fox, secretary, Mrs. Albert Swain assistant secretary,

nd Mrs. Robin Strawn treasurer Mrs. Emmett Brown had an ineresting paper on the life of Eli Whitney, who invented the cotton gin. There was a large attendince and the members answered roll call by giving the name of a State Street Ladies

gram and the hostess served dainrefreshments. The next meetng will be held with Mrs. Lester

Sinclair Country Club Met With Mrs. Ward

Country club at her home near Foley, Mrs. John Cherry and Mi Sinclair Wednesday afternoon. Seibert.

Mrs. Emmett Brown read a very After the serving of the interesting paper on the work of an informal talk was made by Mrs. "Eli Whitney." Roll call was re- E. P. Cleary in behalf of the Soc spended to by each member nam- ial Service League. The women ing some cotton product. Officers of State Street have signified their for the ensuing year were elected willingness to co-operate in the

President-Mrs. E. D. Hart, Secretary-Miss Emma Fox.

Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Al- Missionary Society of

Murrayville Aid Gave

Monthly Birthday Social Mrs. Alice Lemon, Mrs. Mary ward Tindall and Miss Smith.

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Students of Woman's College Have Arranged Opening Program - No Local Solicitation

service in the army was also pres- atives of the students will also

President Harker has prepared a chart showing \$1,000 spaces and this will be a permanent feature ready. It is the announced intenion to secure \$250,000 by June of this year and the remaining mount within the two years fol-

President Harker has let it be understood that no intensive campaign in Jacksonville and Morgan county is to be made at this shown the very earnest work short business session was held time, altho students, members of one by the director, Mrs. Frank and the afternoon closed with a the faculty, board of trustees and J. Heinl, guardian of the camp pleasant social hour and the serv- intimate friends of the college ible at this time. Additional subscriptions necessary to com plete the \$250,0000 fund will be secured from friends outside of

Births

tay of the arrival of a daughter at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehl in Mexico, Mo. Mrs. Kehl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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-:-Clubs-:-

The Prine Point club will meet this afternoon with Miss Top-

F. W. Fischer, lessee of the Grand theater, was in Jacksonville Thursday looking after his interests. He reports himself as much pleased with the patronage given to the Grand by the people

vue, Calhoun county, is a guest at the home of her brother, W. W. Richardson, a few miles west of Jacksonville.

and also received the best wishes of everyone.

Boruff, Mrs. J. C. Bell, Mrs. Mae Cade and Mrs. Iva Short. After the regular routine of business a short program follow-

Prayer-Mrs. J. C. Bell. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Maude Rim-

Reading—Mys. J. C. Bell. Piano duet—Mrs. Iva Short nd Miss Mildred Wright. Reading—Mrs. Frank Couch-ian. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Iva

Short. A social hour was enjoyed when refreshments were served.

Grace Church Young

People Hold Social the young people of Grace M. E church was held last night at the church. At 6:15 o'clock supper was served and later several hours were very happily spent with games and music. The program was not without its more ser he consideration of various chur

A pleasant social hour followed in All Day Meeting.

the business session and the pro- church held an all day meeting Thursday at the church, this be ag a regular monthly custom. Mrs W. D. Doying presided in the al sence of the president, Mrs. C. A Mrs. Louis Ward was hostess served, this being in charge of Mrs. sixteen members of the Sinclair Henry C. Goebel, assisted by Mr.

work of the league and are to as-sist in raising funds for its use. Vice President-Mrs. Lester Later several hours were spent in sewing for Passavant hospital.

Pisgah Presbyterian Church

The missionary meeting of the Pisgah Presbyterian church was A business session was held held Thursday afternoon at the and Mrs. Charles Curtis was add- home of S. T. Zachary southeast ed to the membership. After re- of the city. The hostesses were freshments the club adjourned to Mrs. Georgia Greenleaf and Miss hold its next neeting at the home dessie Zachary. The devotionals of Mrs. Lester Hart, May 11. Dobyns. The president, Mrs. Edward Tindall, opened the meeting with the Lord's prover. There The ladies aid society held its were an umber of selections alaymonthly birthday social. Thursded on the victrola, and Mrs. Georday afternoon at the home of gia Breenleaf, Miss Bessie Mrs. Vernon Baker with thirty- Zachary and Mrs. James Dobsix members present. Those serving on the committee were:
Mrs. Vernon Baker, Mrs. Frank Couchman, Mrs. Augusta Israel, Mrs. Alice Al



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closed Thursday after a successful term with Miss Mary McGuire as teacher. About noon the parents of the district gathered at the school house with well filled baskets of good things to eat. The dinner was spread upon tables built upon the school lawn which were prettily decorated with flowers. After all had done justice to the meal games and contests were enjoyed followed by a program by the pupils consistng of dialogues and Victrola music. At the close of the program Miss McGuire was presented with a friendship quilt as a token of esteem and friendship: Miss McGuire has been engaged to teach the school the next year.

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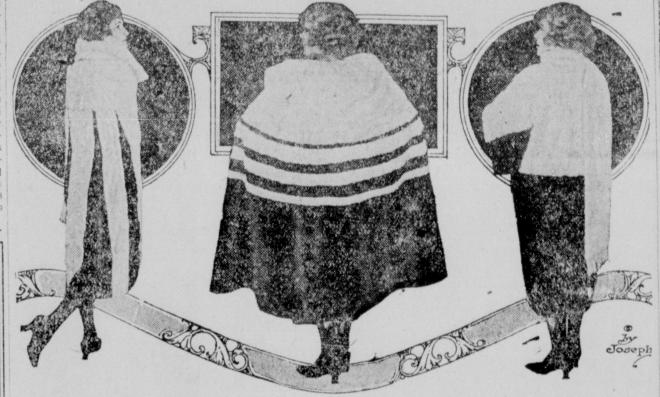
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Sulphur Springs school was losed Thursday after a success-



The first fur fashion show ever held in the United States occurred at the Hotel Commodore, New York, last week. The display was given by the Fur Division of the National Garment Retailers' Association and fur dealers and buyers from all of the forty-eight States attended to get the creative viewpoint of the vogue in furs which will obtain this coming fall and winter,

The three garments pictured above were part of the Joseph exhibit and were the distinctive feature of the style show. The seal and ermine idea follows the present style tendency of black and white which is quite the

From left to right these creations as done by Joseph are: seal cape with ermine hood collar and horizontal hands of ermine; seal and ermine cape with monk's head cowl collar; seal and ermine dolman wrap with ermine

MAUVAISTERRE SCHOOL HAS CLOSED TERM

Picnic Marked Closing of Success-W. Spainhower Is Teacher.

Wednesday, April 27, marked ttle girl my father used to doc-tor all of us of the district gathered at the children with Dr. Pierce's remedies. I After the program by the chil-

remember well dren of the school the mothers served a splendid dinner, which tract of Smart trac tract of Smart the dinner ice cream and cake was served and time spent so-day night with her friend, Mrs.

> The following is the program: George Mason Welcome-Seven Girls. Recitation-Six or Nine-John Howard McKean.

Song-Vacation Days-School. Lonergan and family. Recitation-A Great Traveler-

Recitation-Vacation Days- family Sunday,

Recitation—Two Girls—Nelly dren. Recitation—If I Knew—Ray- children spent Sunday afternoon

Dialogue-Just My Luck-Scott with Walter Dobson and family.

Recitation-The Best Way -Frank Walbaum. Drill-May Queen Drill-Six

Boys and Six Girls. Recitation-City or Country-

Recitation-Keeping Holiday-Clarence Hicks.

Edwin Walbaum. sell Spainhower, Ercil Flynn and of Agriculture.

Mary Murmeister. Recitation-Aunt Doleful's Visit-Dorothy Walbaum.

Recitation-Paddle Your Own lanoe-Martha Cook Recitation -- Good-bye, Joseph Walbaum.

Recitation-A Long Road-Aleene Standish. Dialogue-Timothy Cloverseed balance, at least approximately and Sister Ann-Scott Wilson, Therefore, what he credits un-

Recitation-A Lovely Scene - just a matter of arithmetic. Scott Wilson. Recitation

Raiph Cook. Good-Bye-Six Boys.

WHITE HALL TEAM TO

eam will face the Roodhouse Naseason at the Roodhouse park next Sunday afternoon. White Hall lost the opener last Sunday to Hillview, 15-6, and Roodhouse won over Alsey, 12-4. Although ooth opening games were rather loosely played, the clubs showed nany of the attributes of heavylitting teams and good games can be expected as the season progresses. 'Johnnie' Wright will probably be in shape to work on the mound for White Hall next Sunday, with "Al" Hudson behind

JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF WHITE HALL TO BANQUET

White Hall, April 28 .- The Juior-Senior banquet of the White Hall high school will be held at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. This banquet is an annual affair, the Junior class banqueting the Seniors. The profits on the Junior class play, which amounted to over one hundred dollars, will be used to defray the expenses of the banquet and furnish music and entertainment. The entertainment will b held at the American Legion hall, where the students will go immediately after the banquet ..

Mr. W. K. Simpkin of Pleasant Hill, Ill., is visiting ner of the city.

George Coultas and C A Rousey of Murrayville were in the city yesterday looking after business

MURRAYVILLE R. R. 3

practice will be waged. The Divi-

sion of Foods and Dairies has in-

structed its inspectors quietly go-

7 division issued a final

Mrs. Joseph Meyers of Jackson- ing up and down the state to drop ful Term at School of Which M. ville spent the week end with reports. Men found manipulating her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the test in any way will lose their Douglas Whitlock.

licenses. Some have already lost Dr. Webster was called to see the closing day of a successful Douglas Whitlock Thursday term of school at Mauvaisterre morning. He is some better but

After the program by the chil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sheppard.

Virgil Lonergan.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Sheppard and wife Recitation-Reason Why-Mr- and Art Lonergan and family spent Sunday afternoon with Con

> G. C. Whitlock and wife took dinner with Isaiah Whitlock and

Herbert Jackson and family Recitation—Hands and Fingers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Harry Rimbey and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonergan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Con Lonergan and children caned on Arthur Lonergan and family Sunday evening.

CHARGE MILK TESTERS ARE MISREAD

Springfield, Ill., April 28 .-Milk testers in some parts of the State have been misreading the Babcock test, according to reports received by the Division of Dialogue-Fiea Powder-Rus- Foods and Dairies, Department This means that some pro-

Recitation-Speak Good Cheer ducers are being paid more than their milk is worth, and that to make up for it, other producers Cream buyers are required to make daily reports of the amount of cream purchased and the amounts shipped their firms, and naturally the two amounts must Russell Spainhower and Marie fairly to one producer he must take away from another. It is

Some buyers over read tests and pav correspondingly higher prices for the purpose of attracting farmers away from rival buyers, it is explained. Other buyers, who have no competitors PLAY ROODHOUSE SUNDAY in the vicinity, under read tests, White Hall, April 28 .- The get their milk cheap and thereby White Hall Independent baseball add nicely to their profits. In either case, the producer suffers tionals in the second game of the for even if he is overpaid for a while, his turn to lose will surely The tester who robs Peter to pay Paul won't hesitate to rob Paul, too, whenever it suits his

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in black imitation leather..... \$ 5.00 Regulation size wardrobe in good order.....\$10.00 This item should interest farmers-2 H. P. Witte gasoline engine, used one week. A new

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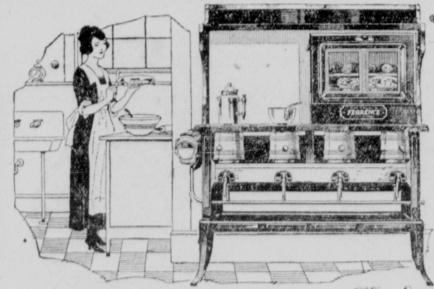
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GERMAN PEOFLE

PHILADELPHIA. -- (By The) Associated Press)-Conscientious phiecters to war service in Gerany have formed a union with ore than 10,000 members, each f whom has signed a pledge that they will neither take up arms, produce war material, give money nor aid in any way in what they characterize as the "organized murder of subjects of other counries or of our own countrymen.'

This information comes from the New England States, and oc Howard H. Brinton, a member of casioned a loss of more than the Society of Friends from West \$85,000,000. Because the des Chester, Pa., who recently attend- truction of our forests by fire ed a public meeting in Berlin held spells disaster unless the rate of under the auspices of the "German Union of Objectors to War Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of

I expected to find a dozen or ernors of all States requesting so long-haired persons sitting about a table, and instead found hall, jammed to the doors with tection Week, May 22 to 28, reabout 800 people, the air tense cently proclaimed by President with suppressed enthusiasm said Harding. In this letter Mr. Wal-

One of the speakers said the or- apart this week for the purpose anization wa sformed by Ger- of such educational and instrucan war prisoners in England tive exercises as shall bring to

at the meeting, declared that was great need in the uni- show, were responsible for about rersities for a spiritual awaken- 80 per cent of the 160,000 forsince the old military party est fires which occurred in the still strong there and de- United States during the past 5

Germans who had permitted the part of citizens. In addition themselves to be driven into this to growing timber and settlers' war had brains that were nothing homes destroyed there was some but soup poured into their heads times a heavy loss of life, as in by others. "Militarism, mamman- the great Minnesota fire of 1918 ism, egoism and all that goes with where nearly 1.000 persons were the Wilhelm-idea must disappear" either burned to death or suffo-

Dr. Helene Stoecker, of the This forest protection week Women's International League movement originated on the Pafor Peace and Freedom, said that cific Coast in 1920; was prothe education supplied by the claimed by a number of govern-German state is drill, not educa- ors in the West, and generally



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LONDON .- (By The Associated observed by citizens of various Press.) - Another attempt is t States. This year the importance be made this summer by the Ac tention by the Forest Service of armed liner Laurentic was mined the United States Department of and sunk off the north coast of Agriculture with the request Ireland in 1917.

that the matter be laid before The salvage vessel, Racer, tothe President for consideration. gether with the Canadian drifter Cooperation in this movement No. 1. will undertake the salvage

The Laurentic went down 20 fathoms (120 feet) of water Pocieties, and individuals inter- four miles off the coast of Donegal carrying r bars to the value of between \$10,000,000 and has \$15,000,000.

Four years of pounding by Rotary, Atlantic gales have reduced the on and other large commercial each year the work has been more lubs, Boy Scouts of America, difficult. Last summer the to the president general of divers found that about 250 tons e Daughters of the American of hull and deckplates had set Revolution asking that they tled on the strong room where exert influence to have their or the gold was stored, breaking i ganizations bring before the in. The result was that only people of this country the serious about \$25,000 was recovered, ffeets of the present unneces- compared with \$1,250,000 the previous year. The letter of the Secretary to

sued a proclamation designating which has to be cleared away May 22-28 as Forest Protection with pumps. Then the steel plates Week, and urging the governors and girders must be cut away f the various States to set apart The racer is now equipped in

his week for the purpose of such addition to every possible con educationalal and instructive trivance for aiding divers, with "recompression chamber. he people the serious effects of diver can reach the bottom in present unnecessary waste half a minute but after prolonged immersion at 20 fathoms 'Adequate provision for the afeguarding of our forests is of has to be allowed for raising him below the surface, half an hour rital importance to the Nation. because if brought up too quickly he is likely to collapse. The great pressure at 20 fathoms saturates the system with nitrogen gas but in the recompression chamber the nitrogen can be eliminated grad-

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"A report on the actual condition of the 'one ight stand' made from a survey of the country, will be given to the convention, Walter Pritchard Eaton, a di rector of the league, said. "Traveling companies as we used to know them, have practically been done away with.

"A manager has been called, in to tell his side of the case, while how the small town looks at it will be related by Harold L. Beign of Grinnell, Ia.

"By this program this year the Drama League frankly acknowl edges the need of amateur effort everywhere if the spoken drama is to survive beyond the confines Theda Bara, famous vampire of the large cities. At its con woman of the screen, snapped on vention it is going to bring all the the pier before she sailed for help and encouragement it can to France recently to visit her sister, all those who are working for

"Many phases of amateur efwhich is to be published in the fort, including high school drafacts about her romantic career. small local theaters exchange avs and productions, will be discussed. Perhaps the most important of all will be reports on what has been done and can be done to bring the spoken drama o the rural regions.

how the interests of the Drama prosposed by Salih Bey, League are changing with it to from Erzeroum, passes the IS DISAPPEARING meet new conditions, are fillus- gora parliament. The depopular trated vividly in the program of tion of the country is such, as

MARRIAGE WILL BE

MADE AN QBLIGATION Remedy for the disappearance of the spoken drama from a great P.)—Marriage will be made on lice now impose fines on couples obligation in Turkey, if the law living out of wedlock.

meet new conditions, are illus- gora parliament. The depopulahis year's convention. When the cording to the number of Greeks Is Becoming Lost to Small Cities was thus to encourage the tours of these plays thru the country." that while old-time Turks are willing to take as many as four willing to take as many as four League was organized, its object and Armenians. He declared wives, the moddern one is slow

in taking one. In Nationalist Turkey the po-



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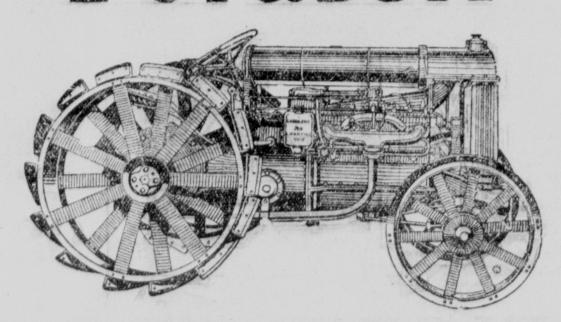
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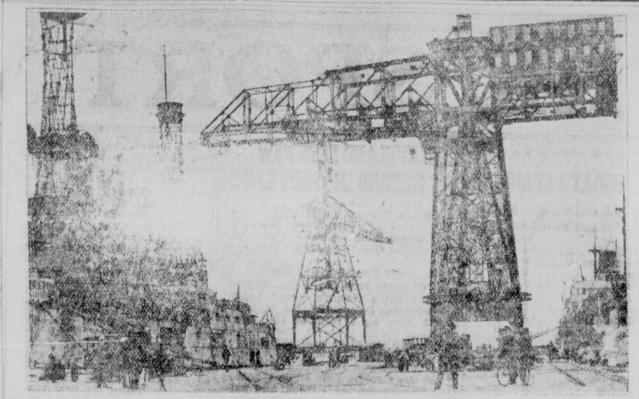
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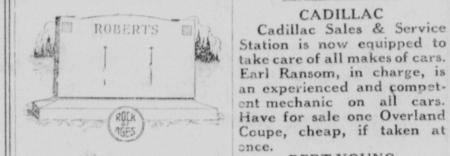
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New York .- (By The A. P .-Stories of how cats are taught to graves of your loved ones day by C. D. West, manager of the investigation and prosecution department of the National Association of Credit Men, in detailing exposures of schemes used by storekeepers to gain insur-

While investigating in Paterson, N. J., recently, Mr. West said he became interested in the disappearance of several satchels used for transporting animals. He traced the case to Chester. Pa., and the trail led him to a man whom he found to be apparently fond of cats

"I soon found out the reason," e added. "The cats were being Rell Phone 173 Ill. Phone 531 trained to fight lamps and when their training was completed hey were sold for \$250 each, o when a man wanted a fire in his store all that was necessary was to purchase a trained cat and leave it in his store with a lighted lamp. The owner could go nome and sleep soundly-assured that while he siept the cat would knock over the lamp and his store would be destroyed

> ATTENTION VEHICLE OWNERS

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FRANK KILORAN, Chief of Police BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that all former bids on the proposed school house fer School District lo. 44, Morgan County, Illinois ave been rejected. Further bids re asked, the same to be delivred to T. E. Rea, Clerk, Murray-Bank, or County Superintendent the many beautiful flowers. reserved to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids.

ARMY OF OCCUPATION FINEST IN THE WORLD

This Is the Opinion of Foreign Experts of American Army expense. We can equip at Coblenz—Many Military lar or basement with an Men Visit Coblenz to View the

take care of all makes of cars. and now the Finnish government Earl Ransom, in charge, is has asked permission to send a

Should circumstances recgire ent mechanic on all cars. the American army on the Rhine Have for sale one Overland to move against an enemy or to occupy further territory, 10,000 nfantry men composed of the First and Second brigades would furnish the bulk of the fighting

> Their advance would be guard-OVERTURN LAMPS ed against surprises and amush by 30 cavalry and 18 airplanes, which would do the scouting before the moving infantry. Three trained pilots are available or each plane in case of airmen eeting with accidents.

One thousand artillery mer erving eight batteries of field s, would be on hand to supply a barage, should it become

Three Hundred in Signal Carps hree hundred men of the Sigal Corps battalion would look after telephone and telegraph communications with the base at Coblenz. The Railway Engineers hartalion, which is receiving constant practical training on a lit tle branch line on the right bank of the Rhine which they are o rating would, with the assisterps, attend to the service of

The Engineers First battalion ould throw pontoon bridges over ch streams as were traversed the advance. Six ambulance orps of 600, establishing field spitals, would give first help the wounded before their evacuation to the base hospital Only one arm used in modern warfare is lacking—tanks. As officer remarked facetiously We have no tanks of any sort in

There is a machine-gun section with every company instead of one to every battalion as form-

Thus while the Army of Occuives of one American division on a war footing, it is, nevertheless, a real army in the fullest sense

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many ville, Illinois, by 12 o'clock, noon. friends and neighbors who as-Wednesday, May 4th, 1921. Plans sisted us so kindly during our renay be seen at the Woodson State cent sad bereavement. Also for f School's office. The right is Mrs. C. H. Kniceley and Family.

Among Concord people who By order of the Board of Direc called in Jacksonville yesterday ors. Frank Nichol, Mrs. George Dierick and daughter

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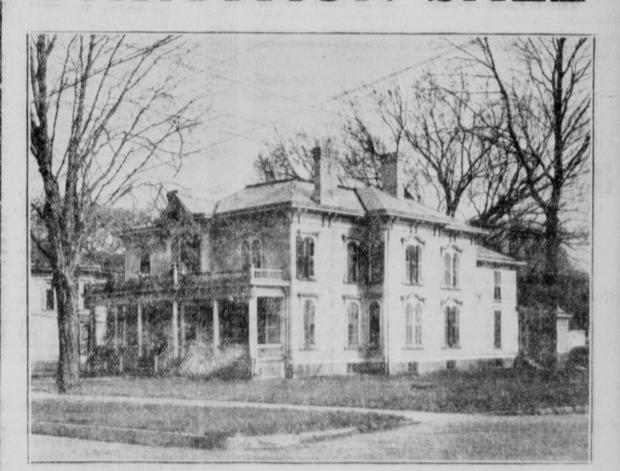
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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Paddock Will Compete In Harvard Meet MANY ARRIVING FOR

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, April 28 .-Charles W. Paddock, Olympic sprint champion, who at recent meets at Berkeley and Redlands, Calif., was credited by timers with establishing five new records, an- day to take part in the University Harvard University stadium, June and Saturday. 15, and in the American Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at Chicago, June 18.

versity of Southern California, from Annapolis. said he thought that to run his



the world go round.

Always the same

world over.

ought to compete in a few races in the intervening time.

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-A steady stream of athletes from a dozen or more states arrived to-

the United States Naval Academy. It is the first trip of the kind mid-Paddock, a student at the Uni- shipmen ever have made away

Pittsburgh, Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale were early arrivals today. Missouri, Minnesota, Chicago, Nebraska, Ohio State and shortly after noon, as did the Syracuse and Columbia teams.

established a new American record in the titular contest to the center for the two-mile relay, attractel of the ring at 3 p. m., daylight

BRITISH GOLFERS ARE

(By The Associated Press)

London, April 28.—George champion, and Abe Mitchell, also championship at the Chevy Chase battle. ourse, Maryland, on July 18.

Besides winning the open cham-3, Duncan won the Daily Mail Mitchell took second in the atter competition, with 298, and vas runner-up in the open cham-920 French open championship, which was won by Walter Hagen, respect. United States champion.

PEORIA DEFEATS

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OOLIN BOTTLING WORKS North Main Street. McGloon and Albright; Tucker, Howell and Burden.

best in the national championships at Pasadena, Calif., July 1, he ARRANGEMENTS FOR **DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER** FIGHT TAKING FORM

PENNSYLVANIA RELAYS Crowd Promises to be Larg- Cleveland 10 est in History of Fight Game

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 28.—Ar- Detroit nounced today he would compete of Pennsylvalia's twenty-seventh rangements for the Dempseyin the invitational meet at the annual relay carnival tomorrow Carpentier heavy-weight championship battle in Jersey City July Sixteen track athletes are from 2 are rapidly taking form.

> Altho the bout is more than Brooklyn sixty days away, Promoter Tex Chicago Rickard now is focusing his attention on the numerous details, Boston so that his office staff may be free Cincinnati to handle the constantly increas- Philadelphia ing accumulation of ticket appli- St. Louis 1 other mid-western colleges arrived cations, which already has reached large proportions.

At a conference late today it Ames College, which recently was decided to send the principals much attention at Franklin field. saving time. Under these conditions, reports of the battle will be available in the east shortly be available in the east shortly aft-COMING TO AMERICA one hour earlier in the central st. Louis-Coming time section of the United States wet grounds. and as early as 11 a. m., on the Pacific coast.

Whether the battle is decided Duncan, the British open golf by a knockout or continues for the full 12 rounds permitted una leading professional in England. der the New Jersey boxing law, rain, will sail July 2 for an extended every movement of the pugilists tour in the United States. It is will be recorded by what will be said their itinerary is being ar- the largest assembly of newspaper ranged in New York and includes and press association reporters play in the United States open that ever gathered for a ring

Many Writers at Ringside.

Rickard stated today that, pionship last year with a score of large as was the number of writers assembled at Reno, in + 80 pound sterling tournament at 1910 and at Toledo in 1919, there was every indication that the Jersey City bout would surpass onship. Both competed in the both the Johnson-Jeffries, Dempsey-Williard contests in this

So great is the early demand for press seats that tentative provision has been made to divide BRADLEY COLLEGE the reporting section into two di-

Approximately 140 seats will be assigned to the press at the ringside and these seats will be awarded to those who will operate telegraph, telephone and cables wires. Directly back of this press section will come the Bunch Three of Them in Lucky arena boxes and other high priced seats for spectators, while a second section of press seats will follow for writers who will

The assigning of seats at a made only four hits off Ryan and heavyweight championship battle, always one of the most difficult of them off Ryan in the lucky problems that confront a pro-moter, has proved particularly trying to Rickard in his past trying to Rickard in his past titular ring offerings. In dis- ants made their run in the second, cussing the matter recently he when Kelly tripled and scored on stated that if every request was a fielder's choice. Score: sections would have to be elimber of the section of granted, the entire high priced

ENGLISH PLAYER REFUSES NOMINATION Brown, cf. . . 4

London, April 28.—(By A. P. Sallee, p.... 0 0 0 0 0 A.)—F. M. B. Fisher, a well-Patterson, * . 1 0 0 0 0 known English tennis player, has refused nomination for the British Isles Davis cup team on the ground that the whole management of lawn tennis in Great Brit- Olson, ss. . ain is "Cliquexium run mad," and Johnston, 3b. that there could be no real recov- Griffith, rf. . ery in the international position Wheat, If. of Great Britain until young Konetchy, 1b players are recognized and selec- Myers, 2b. . tion goes by merit.

This statement has called forth Miller, c a retort from a lawn tennis ex- Ruether, p. pert who, writing in the Evening Standard, says that no one could fail to realize that where choice New York010 600 000 -1 had to be made from players who Brooklyn . were amateurs and not professionals, ability or inability to rep- Three base hits-Kelly, Johnston resent their country may be con- Sacrifice-Wheat. Double plays trolled by other circumstances than standard of excellence in ex- Bancroft and Kelly; Reuther, Olposition of the game. Business son and Konetchy. Left on bases calls prevented at least one fine player of the younger school from figuring last year in international engagements.

WIN FOR Reuther, 2. Winning pitcher—Ryan PREDICTS WIN FOR

Dr. Dana M. Evans, director of Time-1:35. athletics at Northwestern University is convinced that a Big WILL PRESENT Ten football championship will be won by the Methodists within three years. The director made the statement at a smoker at- A second stadium is to be given tended by all athletes at the to France by America when the American Committee for Devas-

"Students support is absolutely tated France presents to the city necessary to gain this title" he of Soissons a similar sports ground

to Pershing stadium, presented to "Coach Putnam said the pres- Paris by the American army. ent squad of thirty football men During the war the American should be increased to forty-two Red Cross acquired a large plot 'for the good of the team." of ground in which to carry on its work, and soon after the armistice

APPLIES FOR REINSTATEMENT this property, much damaged, due St. Louis, April 26.—Application for reinstatement of Outfieldit several times and also to a large er Ed Roush was made to Judge number of shell holes, was pre-K. M. Landis, commissioner of sented to the municipality of baseball by Manager Pat Moran of | Soissons by the Red Cross he Cincinnati Nationals, it was American Committeee for Devasannounced today when Roush tated France now has come to the joined the club here. The played rescue and will pay the vost of lev-

An art exhibit will be held at Woodson school today, beginning at 2 p. m. The girls any time through the night, of the school will sell candy or call a taxi at the Auto Inn. and pop com. Come and boost your school. er from Concord yesterday,

CLEVELAND SETS NEW RECORD IN TIGER GAME

Makes Twenty-Three Hits for a Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, Total of Thirty-Three Bases-Every Man on Team Makes at Least One Hit and One Run.

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, April 28 .- Cleveland set a season's record today NEW YORK AMERICANS defeating Detroit, 18 to 5, making 23 hits, for a total of 33 bases. Each Indian made at least one hit and scored at least one run.

In addition to keeping Detroit's hits scattered and being effective in the pinches, Uhle made a home run with the bases filled, and got two singles, driving in six runs. Dertioit: A.B. R. H. O. A.

Young, 2b ... Bush, ss. ... Cobb, cf. Veach, If ... Heilman, rf.. Leonard, p... 2 0 0 0 Washington, 5; New York, 9. Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 6.

Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 18. St. Louis-Chicago, postponed; Burns, 1b Speaker, cf. . Wood, rf. .. 6 Gardner, 3b., 6 Sewell, ss. . . Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed; Stephen'n, 2b. 6 O'Neill, c. .. 1 12 12

Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 3. Louisville, 7; Toledo, 8. Totals45 18 23 27 14

Wood, Gardner 2, Sewell. Three Senators safe, while the National base hit-Stephenson. Home run Leaguers hit Bowman and Cos-Jones, Bush. Sacrifices-Veach. second inning, Flack hit a home Double plays-Stephenson, Sew- run with two men on base.

Blue. Left on bases-Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 12. Bases on balls-Off Leonard, 4; off Cole, 3; off Uhle, 3. Hits-Off Leonard, 11 in 4 innings; off Cole, 12 in 4. (Sewell); by Cole, 1 (Burns) Struck ont-By Leonard, 1; Cole, 1; Uhle, 1. Losing pitcher-Leon-

FINALLY WIN A GAME board. Myers held Philadelphia

Evans. Time-2:25.

New York American broke their long losing streak today, defeat-NEW YORK, April 28 .- The ing Washington in the last game of the series, 9 to 5. Rice, Lewis and Harris worked a triple steal n the first inning, the first named stealing home. Gharrity and Ruth almost came to blows in the 4th inning. Score: Wash'n ..310 000 010-5 10

N. Y.140 110 02*—9 12 1 Zachary, Erickson, Courtney and Gharrity; Piercy and Schang.

IN THIS GAME PHILADELPHIA, April 28. Three home runs, two of them by Ralph Miller and Pitcher Meadows, with the bases filled, gave Philadelphia an 11 to 6 victory today and an even break in the four games series with Boston. Williams got a home run in the third with the bases empty. Score: Boston ..110 000 031— 6 15 1 Phila ...401 001 14*—11 12 0 Scott and O'Neill; Meadows and

CUBS WIN FROM

COLUMBUS, 5 TO O Columbus, Ohio, April 28-The Detroit002 000 021- 5 Chicago Cubs defeated the Colum-.. 103 500 27*-18 bus American Association team, Two base hits-Cobb, Veach 2, 5 to 0 today, Jones holding the -Uhle. Stolen bases Cobb, tello at opportune times. In the

ell and Burns; Bush, Young and BOSTON DESTEATED PHILADELPHIA 6 TO 2

April 128 .- Perry Would Like to Book Game With weakened in the fourth inning to- Other Fast Teams in This Secday, Boston, making three runs and eventually winning from Philadelphia, 6 to 2. Bush started in the box for Boston, but was exard. Umpires—Hildebrand and Pelled in the first, when he diamond Sunday afternoon, when plaimed that Witt, who had the Speed Boys hook up with the valked, did not score on Dugan's Davis Switch team. double to the left field score

> safe. Score: Perry, Keefe, Hasty and Perkins; Bush, Myers and Ruel.

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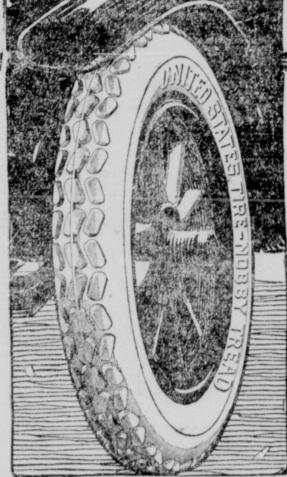
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Black, Complainants,

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Affidavit of the non-residence

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4-17-tf MOVING. PACKING, HAULING suit is still pending and undeter-Shipping. All work given mined in said Court. careful Green, 236 N. Main St., Bell Circuit Court of Morgan County, 5-10-1mo Hinois, on the first day of the May . 9.57 9.57 9.40 9.17

LANDOLOGY SPECIAL NUM- the Court House in the City of BER just out, containing 1921 Jacksonville, Illinois, on the sector facts of clover land in Marin ond Monday of May A.D. 1921 and July ette County, Wisconsin. If plead, answer or demur to said for a home or as an invest- complainants' bill of complaint ment you are thinking of buy- the same and the matters and ing good farm lands where things therein charged and stated. farmers grow rich, send at will be taken as confessed, and a once for this special number of decree entered against you, ac Riehle Land Co., 132 Skidmore

KANSAS CITY GRAIN By Associated Press Kansas City, April 28.—Cash

5-11-tf

4-28-tf Wheat-1 to 4c lower; No. 1 hard \$1.30 @ \$1.39; No. 2 \$1.27@ \$1.38; No. 1 red \$1.29 @ \$1.30; TRADING IN BONDS

> Oats - Unchanged; nominal; No. 2 white 41@41%c; No. 2 ly active stock market was ascrib- emergency tariff bill had been

believed, foreshadowed the in- July \$1.05 to \$1.054. Corn closed linger and daughter, Pauline, 500; 15c to 25c up; top \$8.40; auguration of a similar move- % to 1%c net lower oats off 4 to Miss Dorothy Scott and Mrs. Denbulk \$8.25@\$8.40; lights \$8.15 ment on the part of other leading %c and provisions varying from his Whalen. @\$8.40; mediums \$8.10 & \$8.40; transportation systems. heavies \$7.80 @ \$8.30; packing

Cattle - Receipts 200; tone ed the reduction of the Bank of progress of the tariff measure PEORIA GRAIN MARKET labor disturbances and of further was said that 600,000 bushels of Peoria, April 28 .- Corn-Re-

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\$7.50@\$7.75 Sheep-15,000; mostly steady; heavy lambs closing weak; woolsonville, Illinois, on the second ed lamb top \$11.10; bulk \$10.25 Monday of May, A. D. 1921, as is @ \$11; shorn top \$10.50; bulk \$9 by law required, and that said @\$9.85; best shorn wether: suit is still pending and undeter- \$7.25; ewes \$6.75; choice Ken tucky spring lambs \$15.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

By Associated Press East St. Louis, April 28 .- Cat tle-1,200; few steers her steady to 25 cents higher; \$ paid; light yearlings and heife: ty, May Term, A. D. 1921. steady to strong; cows and bull steady; yeal top \$9; bulk \$9@ William C. Lurton, Marie Lurton \$9.50; stockers steady.

Hogs-6,500; active, strong mostly 25c higher; top \$8.40 bulk of sales \$8.25@\$8.40; for all best grades of butchers; no heavies here: packer sow strong to 10c higher; pigs 25 higher; quality good; practically everything sold.

Sheep - 2,100; nominally steady; most of receipts direc of James Lurton, and of the un- and thru; best 88 pound shor: Lurton, two of the defendants bunches of ewes \$5.50@\$6.15 bove named, having been filed in genuine springers \$12.50@ springers \$12.50@ 9-12-tf the office of the Clerk of the Cir- \$14 50.

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LIBERTY BOND MARKET By Associated Press

RIBS

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Daily Market Report

WHEAT DEVELOPED WAS MORE ACTIVE STRENGTH THURSDAY

By Associated Press NEW YORK, April 28 .- Much CHICAGO, April 28 .- Wheat of the occasional irregularity developed strength today after were among city visitors yesterwhich characterized today's fair- word was received that the ed to a feeling of disappointment reported favorably to the senate. arising from the cut in the Pennsylvania railroad dividend rate.

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This episode, it was popular ransportation systems.

The most hopeful news was of 25c decline to an advance of 25c.

It was a wavering market for foreign loans. Bankers regard- wheat until news came of the England discount as indicative of Most of the time previous, values n early settlement of British had been on the down grade. progress towards solution of the new wheat had been purchased German reparations dispute. for Europe and that exporters

Trading in bonds was more ac- bid by domestic millers. Oats-Receipts 3 cars; %c low- tive and broader of scope than Corn and oats were depressed by any recent period, a firm tone the fact that exporters showed prevailing in most of the import- apparent indifference as to corr MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS- ant domestic issues, including and that Iowa advices told of corn planting ten days earlier than usual. Provisions averaged lower in sympathy with corn.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., April 28. Cattle -- Receipts 4,500; steers steady to 25c higher; most ly 10c to 15c higher; best year! ings early \$8.15; heavy steers for 40% export \$7.65@\$8; Colorado pul pers \$7.35 @ \$7.75; some bids \$7.85; she stock and feeder 3616 steady; best cows \$6.50; good heifers \$7; canners and calve steady to strong; best vealers \$9, 614 bulls 25c higher. Hogs-Receipts 7,000 closing

yesterday's average; mostly 25 higher; best lights to packer \$8.25; bulk \$7.65@\$8.15; stock 37% pigs steady; best kinds \$8.75. Sheep-Receipts 4,500; kill-62% ing classes active and steady; top 20% lambs \$10.35; most desirable Mexican Petroleum149% weight bands \$10.15@\$10.35; heavies \$9; spring lambs \$10.50 @\$12; shorn ewes \$6; shorn

active; 15c to 25c higher than

UNITED STATES BONDS (Last Sale.) By Associated Press. New York, April 28 .- Bonds 75% U. S. 2s registered 99% 211/2 U. S. 2s coupon U. S. 4s registered

wethers \$6.50.

ST. LOUIS FUTURES

By Associated Press. St. Louis, April 28 .- Futures 8% Wheat-May \$1.29 bid; July Corn-May 56e; July 59%cb. Oats-37c; July 39c.

ST. LOUIS GASH GRAIN

St. Louis, April 28.—Cash Wheat No. 1 red winter \$1.42; No. 2, \$1.41@\$1.42 Corn-No. 3 white 56@57c Oats-No. 1 white 39c; No. 3712@ 38c.

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Babb and Gibbs have just received the following telegram:

"Detroit, Mich., "April 28, 1921.

"Any statement that Dodge Brothers have reduced or intend reducing became so bilious that often prices is absolutely false. An un-Never Dreamed Any Medicine Could Help Her Like
Tanlac Has—Now as Well
as Ever, She Declares.

I was so dizzy that everything authorized report was published in many newspapers yesterday to the seemed like it was whirling around. I slept scarcely at all at night, for my nerves were all unstrung. My whole system was completely rin-down, I lost so completely rin-down, I lost so taged would be reduced. Dodge Brothers' prices is absolutely false. An unsupport was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices is absolutely false. An unsupport was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices is absolutely false. An unsupport was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices would be reduced. Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that Dodge Brothers' prices was provided by the prices was provided by the prices was prices was prices was prices where the prices was prices whe much weight that I was only a tageously and manufactured most shadow of my former self and had economically and today our manufacturing stock is held at today's re-

"Since our first cars were marketed

"DODGE BROTHERS, 'Per F. J. Haynes, President."

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made in this state to set an harajah is ten carats. He is closely guarded wherever he goes SINCLAIR RESIDENT rehabilitation. Warnings by ex- while wearing the royal jewels. perts that extensive timber cutting bids fair to change the historic Green Mountains into a sad GYMNASTIC PROGRAM colored brown range have sunk deep in the minds of the farmers the broad scars left by the axmen. For the last few years prudent

grangers have been setting out an average of 500,000 forest seedlings each spring on denuded wood lands of little or no agricultural value. Reports show that at least 80 per cent of these into sturdy trees.

W. G. Hastings, chief forester ing program: of the state, is elated over the ever increasing call for young trees. These are grown in the state nurseries at Burlington and Sharon where the Vermont au- ket to Market; Children's Polka. thorities in trying to balance conditions between consumption and production of timber.

Music, magic, mirth, mystery, Westminster church tonight, Boy Scouts ben-

Charles Collins of Murrayville was transacting business in t he city yesterday.

J. A. Leitze of Murrayville is in the city attending the Morgan County Teacher's Institute.

Bart Johnson returned to the city yesterday after a short business trip to Beardstown.

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The Maharajah of Petiola phoociated Press.)—A drive is being smallest gem worn by the Ma- will be made public later.

Friday Night at Gymnasium of School.

pupils of the school give the follow- the thimble.

1. Marching Tactics.

2. Wand Exercises. 3. Teddy Bear Dance.

4. Kindergarten-Strasak; To Mar-

5. Figure Marching. 6. Folk Dancing-"Vingaker.

7. Dumb Bell Drill. 8. Dixie Dance.

9. Apparatus Work. 10. May Pole.

11. Pantomie "America."

THE BUYERS STRIKE

A short time ago, the World-

the following editorial: TO THE FARMER:

ess men are working. Men cannot work unless you buy the things they produce.

hats, stockings, farm implements yesterday from Waverly. and household articles, you give Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis of employment to factory workers Franklin were calling on city vorkers who transport them, Miss Mary Beekman was in the upply coal to run plants and savant hospital. ailroads, and countless others-

users of farm products. They cannot eat bread made of our wheat, wear clothing made of your wool, cannot consume the they are working.

They cannot work unless you keep buying. If you stop buying business stops-your business

and their business. You cannot sell crops to the bread-line" man. This is the greatest country on

earth and will continue to do ousiness-but you can give it a bad bump unless you keep buying he things you need. Keep on buying-carefully-

That editorial is a good presen times. A rel- tation of a vital truth that is be ative advised coming more and more important me to take to everybody these days. Back of Pierce's it is a little story of interest to Golden Medic- every implement dealer.

A few days before the editorial and Favorite was published, a number of farm-Prscription al- ers, the editor of the paper, and ture Proof Inner Tubes give ternately, and H. R. Johnson, a prominent salesthrough taking man, were discussing conditions her advice I in the store of the local imple- er before has been possible.

fident that mine is permanent re- to the high prices of commodities My health has been better which they had to buy, and the and I am stronger in every way. low prices of their farm products hope this may be the means of Their idea of the best way out was to refuse to buy-to drift along as best they could-until the prices of needed goods came down. And the editor, a leader of the community's thought, "was lined to support them in their

> rtroversy, simply stated facts on the other side. He explained he troubles that manufacturers re having, the importance to the armer of gradual, orderly re-ad ustment of business, and the distrike" on this re-adjustment. He old of the factories that wer eing forced to close down, ause there was no market fo their goods; of the rapidly-growng army of unemployed; of bread ines in many cities, and of restricted buying of food and cloth-

ing everywhere Many in the audience, and the editor in particular, were impressed by the facts given by Mr. Johnson. The editorial printed above, which appeared in the next issue of the local paper, shows how the editor reacted to the new line of thought introduced by the salesman.

The best orchestra in town at the magic entertainment, Boy Scouts benefit, Westminster church tonight.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

On Wednesday a delegation of city from Pisgah yesterday. Morgan county men went to James Fairfield, Jr., was up to Springfield to represent this county when hearings were made the city from Pisgah yesterday.

Wesley Lindsay transacted tees of the house and senate. from Orleans Thursday. Those who went over were, H. E. Kitner, J. W. Arnold, Yuba Y. Funk, Clark Stevenson, W. A. Kinnett, S. H. McDivitt, J. W. Graff and George B. Kendall.

in company with Sangamon viki which has just visited Odessa county men, interviewed Senator was received with anything but J. A. Wheeler and Representa- brotherly kindness from their tives Jacob Frisch, Earl B. Searcy and B. L. Barber, in the who in groups occupy all the interest of farm legislation.

In the afternoon the represent- them of their boots. ative of the board of trade presented arguments against the bill and at night the proponents of the bill were heard. Senate bills Nos. 283 and 284 were the bills in the interest of which the delegates went to Springfield. Five hundred delegates from the various counties in the state were in attendance at the reading and discussion of the bills.

The executive committee of the MILLIONS IN GEMS form bureau met yesterday afternoon in the offices on East Stree tographed in Delhi, India, while detailed plans for such action attending the opening of the porate the farm bureau as a non-SAVE GREEN MOUNTAINS Chamber of Princes and wearing profit corporation. The more Montpelier, Vt.,—(By The As-jewels valued at \$3,000,000. The detailed plans for huch action Thursday.

HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The "Big Four Card club" surprised Mrs. Earl Beavers at her home near Sinclair Tuesday eve-BY BLIND STUDENTS ning, the occasion being in honor of her 29th birthday. The party and hundreds are seeking to heal Public Invited to Attend Exhibition was planned by Mr. Beavers, and a program of music and card playing made the evening a very pleasant one. Later dainty re-A gymnastic exhibition will be freshments were served. given in the gymnasium of the Ill- cutting of the birthday cake was inois School for the Blind Friday evening April 29th at 8:00 clock The Marion Riggs received the darnning, April 29th at 8:00 o'clock. The ing needle, Mrs. Lee Braner the youngsters are developing rapidly public is cordially invited to see the ring and dime and Alice Beavers

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Whelan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braner and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riggs and family and Misses Mary Whelan, Edith Scribner

and Loretta Farreil., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ryan were Thursday shoppers from Alexan-

Mrs. Clifton Davis was shopping among city merchants from the vicinity of Orleans yesterday. Lloyd Stribling of Ashland was a business visitor in the city

Thursday Miss Catherine Turner made a trip to the city yesterday from Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Journal of Ackley, Ja., published and daughter, Madge, returned to their home in Jacksonville Wednesday. They have come You cannot sell your crops un- from Whittier, California, where they spent the winter months. Misses Ethel Carter, Stella Rogers and Clara and Edith Wil-

If you buy clothing, underwear, son were among city shoppers Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis of

elerks and stockkeepers in whole- city yesterday calling on her ale and retail stores, miners who mother, who is a patient at Pas-Mrs. George Hardwick was a

city shopper from Merritt. Howard Strawn was a city arrival from Orleans yesterday. Howard Wolke from west of orn, cats, and so forth unless the city was on the square Thurs-

> Louis Perbix of Markham called in the city Thursday. Miss Mary Cooper and Miss Luile Jones were Thursday shop-

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pers in Jacksonville from Mur-

rayville. O. W. Rimbey and Frank Bingman were business callers in the

before the agricultural commit- business with local merchants

BULGARIAN REDS

TREATED BADLY VARNA, Bulgaria. - (By Th Associated Press.) - A large In the forenoon the delegates deputation of Bulgarian bolshe Russian brethren. The red guards streets, deprived the majority of

> Soviet representatives in Odessa Bolsheviki stand on ceremony that the agents of the Extraordinary Commission shot down a deserter in the deck of the ship by which the Bulgarians had travelled, in view of the whole delegation. The Bulgarians have new re-

turned to Varna much chastened, and very doubtful as to the good results to be expected from the introduction of Bolshevism into their own country.

Mrs. Alvin Edson of Beardstown was a visitor in the city

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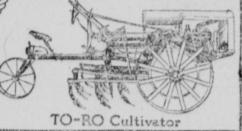
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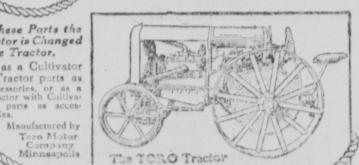
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